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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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VOL. XV NO. 24 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1956

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SUNDAY STAR

Nutan gets our Sunday Star this week as she was chosen the best actress for her performance in "Seema". She will now appear in Alankar Chitra's "Baarish"

ORISSA RIVERS IN SPATE

Lakh Of Acres Of Crops Lost

CUTTACK, June 9.

THREE RIVERS IN ORISSA — BUDHABALANGA, BAITARANI AND SALANDI — ARE IN SPATE DUE TO HEAVY RAINS IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICTS.

Two hundred square miles in south Balasore are under water.

The flood water of Salandi river have entered the Bhadrai town.

In Balasore town, the streets are under knee-deep water.

Bus services from Balasore have been suspended.

ROAD LINKS CUT

Important road links between Bhadrak and Handbali have been cut off.

Balasore recorded nine inches of rainfall during the 24 hours ended June 8.

All the rivers and rivulets in Orissa crossing this district are in spate, according to reports from the interior of south Balasore district.

The crops over a lakh acres of land in this part of the district, have been washed away. The district authorities have rushed to the affected areas to make an on-the-spot study of the situation.

AT HIRAKUD

In Sambalpur, the total rainfall during the last ten days was about seven inches, while at Hirakud it was about ten inches.

The Ib, a branch of the Mahanadi rose rapidly during the last three days and the trucks engaged in evacuating people from the villages notified for submersion under the Hirakud projects, have been stuck in mud and abandoned.

The Brahmani, which caused havoc in September last is again rising rapidly.

Its level at Talcher on June 8 was 20 feet, only four feet below the danger point. It is rising at the rate of nine inches per hour.

In Pattamundai area, during the 24 hours ended June 9, more than six inches of rain was recorded.

The countryside is waterlogged.

The flood waters of the Brahmani, killed a teen-ager, Nilkanth Raut. He and gone to the river for fishing.—UPI.

23,000 People Take Part In Satyagraha

POONA, June 9.

The executive of the All-Party Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti will meet here on June 13 to discuss the future plan of action of the Samyukta Maharashtra movement, in view of the declaration made by Mr. Nehru regarding the future status of Bombay city.

More than 23,000 pro-Samyukta Maharashtra volunteers have participated in the satyagraha movement launched by the Central Committee in the Marathi-speaking areas.

More than 400 volunteers from Poona city and 75 from Haveli taluka in Poona district, have been arrested for offering satyagraha according to the information available with the Poona committee of the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti.

The Poona committee which met today decided to send a batch of volunteers to participate in the large-scale satyagraha to be offered in Belgaum on June 26 —UPI.

Satyagraha Suspended In Girgaum

BOMBAY, Saturday.

IN view of the mob violence that took place for two days in the Girgaum and Thakurdwar areas, the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti today decided to suspend the satyagraha programme which had been drawn up for these areas.

No satyagraha was offered in these areas today.

After two days of hooliganism there was peace in Central Bombay today.

ARRESTS

The police took into custody 59 volunteers who courted arrest in different parts of the city in defiance of the Police Commissioner's ban on the shouting of slogans.

Near Hind Mata cinema, at Dadar, the police made a mild lathi charge when some people indulged in stone-throwing after the arrest of the satyagrahis.

STONES THROWN

There was stone throwing at Bhandari Street, Falkland Road, Prarthana Samaj, and Kandewadi at 10-30 p.m.

SATYAGRAHIS

A batch of women satyagrahis demonstrating at Mazagaon on Saturday.

Lok Sabha Session From July 16

NEW DELHI, June 9.

The next session of Lok Sabha will commence on Monday, July 16, at 11 a.m.

TODAY

Hindu: Jeth Shud 2, 2012
Muslim: Savval 30, 1375
Parsi: Deh 13, 1325

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-1 a.m.
Sunset: 7-15 p.m.
Moonrise: 7-21 a.m.
Moonset: 8-50 p.m.
Hightide: 0-14 a.m., 1-15 p.m.
Lowtide: 6-1 a.m., 7-16 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

1st Q'ter: June 15, 5-26 p.m.
Full Moon: June 23, 11-43 a.m.

Latest Commercial

Kerb Rates at 10-30 P.M.
BOMBAY, June 9.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 200/4 to 200/8
Indian Iron Rs. 38/14 to 38/15
Castorseed Sept. Rs. 145
Groundnut June/July Rs. 33/8
Groundnut Aug./Sept. Rs. 34/8
Silver Jeth Rs. 168/12
Gold Jeth Rs. 101/5

NEW YORK COTTON OCTOBER
NEW YORK, June 9.

New York Cotton market closed today.

FORESTRY BOARD MEETS

Dr. Punjabrao Deshmukh, Minister for Agriculture, Government of India, inaugurated the meeting of the Standing Committee of the Central Board of Forestry in Srinagar on June 7. The Delegates to the Committee were welcomed by Pt. Shyam Lal Saraf, Development Minister, Jammu and Kashmir State. Photo shows Dr. Deshmukh inaugurating the conference.

RAREWALA TALKS WITH AZAD

NEW DELHI, June 9.

Sardar Gian Singh Rarewala, leader of the Opposition in PEPSU State Assembly, and a prominent member of the Akali party, had a long interview with Maulana Azad here today.

Sardar Rarewala told newsmen after the meting that his mission was successful, and that he was returning to Patiala completely satisfied.

He said that although the Shiromani Akali Dal executive has not yet come to a decision about the question of the Akalis joining the Congress, he was confident that a large section of the Akalis were in favour of his move.

He also told newsmen that Maulana Azad had told him that the Akalis, who would join the Congress, would be treated at par with the other groups in the Congress. —UPI.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad will visit Soviet Union in September instead of in July as fixed earlier. Maulana Azad's visit to Soviet Union is in response to an invitation from the Education Ministry of that country.—UPI.

Arms Race Will Destroy Peace Bulganin Warns

PARIS, June 9.

SOVIET Premier Nikolai Bulganin declared in his letter of June 8 to French Premier Guy Mollet that the French and Soviet Governments reached the conclusion during the talks in Moscow between them that the efforts of all countries should be directed above all towards putting an end to the armaments race. Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Bulganin said this dangerous race was in itself a threat to peace and "side-tracked enormous resources of peaceful production which could serve the well-being of humanity."

HARD LESSONS

Bulganin recalled the "hard lessons" of the last two wars, and "France and the Soviet Union's co-operation within the organisations of the United Nations in seeking ways to an international agreement on limiting armaments and banning atomic arms."

He regretted the failure of United Nations disarmament talks and said, "This failure makes the need for the search for a totally new approach to this problem vital."

Its solution would greatly aid co-operation between countries and "principally between the governments of European countries whose peoples are vitally interested in seeing that the European continent does not become the scene of a still more bloody and destructive war than the previous one."

He added that during the Moscow talks with the French leaders, "We were able to note that the international situation was at present better, and that the cold war was increasingly giving way to contacts between the leaders of states which allows the creation of conditions favourable to the practilisation of effective steps concerning disarmament."

The Soviet Premier said he thought Mollet would agree with him that putting such measures into practice "without waiting for the conclusion of an international disarmament agreement" would contribute to the improvement of the international situation, and "the strengthening of confidence between states and would create favourable conditions for solving the problem of European Security."

NEED OF LEAD

He added that the Soviet Government "taking these considerations into account," decided on the "new and important reduction of the Soviet armed forces by 1,200,000 men. The armaments of the armed forces and military expenditure will also be cut."

SEE PAGE 3

ELECTION SCHEDULE: NO CHANGE

KURNOOL, June 9.

THE Union Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. B. N. Datar, said here today that the Government of India was trying its best to keep to the schedule for the ensuing general elections in the country.

In a talk with pressmen he said there would be no difficulty in conforming to the election schedule in spite of the delay in the passing of the States Reorganisation Bill by Parliament.

MINISTRIES

Asked whether the Ministries would be functioning in the States during the elections, Mr. Datar said "it is against the principles of parliamentary democracy to have advisers' government.

"We are entitled to remain in office under parliamentary democracy and we are also bound to conduct the elections in a fair and impartial manner.

"If anything goes wrong, we will be taken to task."—UPI.

IKE MAKES PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 9.

President Eisenhower was today making satisfactory progress towards recovery from an operation for an intestinal obstruction carried out early this morning at the Walter Reed Military Hospital in Washington.

White House Press Secretary, James Hagerty told correspondents this morning that the President was in good spirits and cheerful at one moment when he came round from his anaesthesia and recognised one of the doctors at his bedside.

He smiled and said: "What a belly ache!"

The surgeons who operated on the President met again at his bedside at midday and continued their examinations of their patient.

Eisenhower regained consciousness three or four times during the morning.

The way in which his heart stood up to the operation was one of the main reasons for his doctors' satisfaction at his condition. —UPI-AFP.

Sunday Smile

"No, I don't think the lift's going wrong—just the lift girl!"

Dhebar Urges Youth To Help The Plan

HYDERABAD, June 9.

MR. U. N. Dhebar today called upon the youth of the country to plan out a programme of fighting casteism and anti-social and anti-democratic forces which, he said, were road blocks in the path of their progress and prosperity.

Inaugurating the first session of the All India Youth Convention at the Osmania University, he said that in the youth, he saw the future leaders of India.

History asked them to keep pace with the changing times.

The Congress, in its early stages, he said, was a petitioning body and subsequently it developed into a fighting organisation.

Any living organisation must grow. It should be dynamic because the society was not static. This dynamism should be diffused through democratic and non-violent ways.

The totalitarian methods would negative the very basic principle of democracy.

SECOND PLAN

They must look to the second Five-Year Plan, from that angle.

They had to cater to a dynamic society, an integrated society.

He asked the youth leaders to imbibe the philosophy, traditions and ideals of the Congress.

Discipline was a pre-requisite for planning. If they acted as disciplined citizens, the planning for one-sixth of the population of the world would be unparalleled in the history of mankind.

A student, a farmer or a worker, as part and parcel of this integrated society, hindered the fulfilment of their targets by needless strikes.

He wanted the people to realise that the responsibility of bringing the new order, namely, the socialistic pattern of society, was cast on them. ....

By attaining their objectives by non-violent and democratic ways they would not only bring peace and prosperity to their own country but also show the way to other countries of Asia and the world.

NEHRU'S MESSAGE

National unity is the basis of all work and nothing should be allowed to come in, which weakens it, said Mr. Nehru, in a message to the convention.

Mr. Nehru added "I hope that this convention will think positively of the work to be done and not merely discuss academic questions. In India today we face tremendous tasks and the burden of this will ultimately fall on the young men and the young women of this country.

"Let them discuss it so that they may have clear ideas about it and, above all, let them decide what actual work they can do in regard to it.—UPI.

JEWELS TRACED, ONE ARRESTED

BANGALORE MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED

BANGALORE, June 9.

THE mystery of the Belur House murders was solved today with the arrest of one person — Krishna aged about 30 years — from his house in Ulsoor Bangalore civil area

The police are stated to have recovered from his house gold and jewellery of enormous value.

The jewellery has since been identified by the surviving daughters and a sister-in-law of the deceased advocate, Mr. Belur Srinivasa Iyengar, as belonging to their family.

The jewellery bore marks and names of members of the Belur family.

BLOOD-STAINED CLOTHES

It is also learnt that the police have recovered some blood-stained clothes from a laundry in Ulsoor.

The clothes are reported to have been given there by a motor cyclist. The motor cycle which was found to have been abandoned has also been seized by the police.

It is further learnt that in the course of a raid conducted yesterday on a jeweller's shop on the Avenue Road, Bangalore city, the police secured some gold and jewellery which appeared to have been removed from the Belur house.

The police have also taken into custody five more persons on suspicion of being involved in the murders.—UPI.

Occasional Showers Forecast

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay city and suburbs will have occasional showers in the next 24 hours, the Weather Bureau said tonight.

Coloba recorded a maximum of 92 degrees, two degrees above normal, minimum 81 degrees, two degrees above normal.

No rainfall was recorded and the relative humidity at 5-30 p.m. was 68 per cent.

Santa Cruz recorded a maximum temperature of 90 degrees, [illegible] and a minimum of 72 degrees, normal.

Three cents of rainfall was recorded during the last 24 hours, and the relative humidity at 5-30 p.m. was 64 per cent.

Veterinary College For Nagpur

Chronicle Correspondent

NAGPUR, June 9.

Proposals are under consideration for the esablishment of a veterinary college at Nagpur from July next. It will have a four year degree course.

New Governor For Diu

BELGAUM, June 9.

Lisbon has appointed a new Governor for Diu, the Portuguese settlement near Saurashtra, Goa Radio announced this morning.

The new Governor, Capt. Felipe Magalhanses, will arrive in Goa shortly before proceeding to Diu to take up the governorship, the announcement added—UPI.

COLOMBO QUIET

COLOMBO, June 9.

Colombo was normal for the second successive day yesterday after two days of disturbances. Trains are running to schedule, and all vehicular traffic was opened.

All shops in the city also remained open today. Troops however are still patrolling outside the Parliament House.—UPI.

DULLES PRAISES SECURITY PLAN

AMES (IOWA), June 9.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's mutual security programme is the best means of safeguarding peace, and of warding off the persistent danger of international communism, said Mr. Dulles today.

He was speaking at Ames University (Iowa).

He appealed for the maintenance of the security programme at the level requested by President Eisenhower, for as long as the danger of Communism persisted.

The Russians, said Mr. Dulles, were making enormous efforts to build up their military might, and they would spare no expense to surpass the United States.

However, he continued, "there are signs that a new day may be dawning in the Soviet union."

"Enough is happening to make us confident that if we remain strong, if we suppore freedom and make evident the blessings of liberty, that policy will prevail."

NEUTRALITY

Neutrality, he said "has become an obsolete conception, and exception, and except under very exceptional circumstances, it is immoral."

Turning to the question of Yugoslavia, he said that the United States considered it would be "prudent" to help Yugoslavia "so long as it remains determined to maintain genuine independence."

"It does not have the form of society that we like but Marshal Tito defied Moscow and won out. And even though that struggle is

Continued On Page 5 Column 7

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Wanted a Pilot, qualified with "B" Commercial License to fly Dakota with atleast 5000 hours flying experience and having Instructor's License if possible for a well established private concern, on a consolidated salary of Rs. 2,000/- to Rs. 2,500/- per month. Preference will be given to those who are qualified to fly Beech Crafts D. 18-S and Bonnanza. Apply to Nanubhai Jewellers, 115, Mahatma Gandhi Road, Fort, Bombay 1.

(13672)

ASTROLOGY

For true predictions consult Pandit V. Sastry, 265, Middle School Road, Visveswarapuram, Bangalore City.

(4632)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
TENDER NOTICE

THE CHIEF ENGINEER, SOUTHERN RAILWAY, MADRAS-3 invites SEPARATE SEALED PERCENTAGE TENDERS upto 12 Hrs. on Monday the 2nd July, 1956 for the following:

i). Execution of works, supply of materials and Labour, and
ii) Collection and training out of ballast, in the various zones of the following Divisions:—
1. BEZWADA 2. MADRAS 3. OLAVAKKOT, 4. GUNTAKAL 5. HUBLI, 6. MYSORE, 7. TRICHINOPOLY and 8. MADURA.

2. Separate tenders should be submitted for each Division and separately for items (i) and (ii) mentioned above. A Tenderer may quote for one or more Zones in each Division.

3. Tenders should be submitted in the prescribed form obtainable from the office of the Chief Engineer, Southern Railway on production of the receipt for the amount of Rs. 5/- (Rupees five only) paid to the Chief Cashier, Southern Railway Madras, Regional Accounts Officer, Trichinopoly or Mysore or to any Station Master on the Southern Railway towards the cost of the tender form for each of the items (i) and (ii) above and for each Division. In no circumstances will the amount paid for the tender form be refunded.

4. The tender form is not transferable.

5. The Tenderer should submit along with the tender the Income tax clearance Certificate in original or an authorised copy thereof/or if he has no taxable income, a sworn affidavit duly countersigned by the Income Tax Officer to that effect.

6. The tender forms will not be issued after 15 hours on Tuesday the 26th June 1956.

7. Earnest Money of Rs. 1000/- (Rs. One thousand only) in respect of each tender should be paid in advance to the Chief Cashier, Madras, or Regional Accounts Officer, Trichinopoly or Mysore and the receipt submitted along with the tender. No demand draft, or cheque should be attached to the tender.

8. The Earnest money will not be accepted after 15 Hrs. on Wednesday the 27th June, 1956.

9. Tenders received for items (i) and (ii) above will be opened at 12 Hrs. on the following dates noted against the Divisions in the Chief Engineer's office at Madras.

1. Madras and Bezwada on 3-7-1956.
2. Trichinopoly and Madura on 4-7-1956.
3. Olavakot and Guntakal on 5-7-1956.
4. Mysore and Hubli on 6-7-1956.

10. The Chief Engineer reserves to himself the right to reject, without assigning reasons, any or every tender or part thereof and does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender or part thereof.

(13673)

NOTICE

WANTED A PHYSIOTHERAPIST in the scale of Rs. 75-5-120-EB-8-200 p.m. plus usual Dearness Allowance. Qualifications, Diploma in Physiotherapy from K.E.M. Hospital, Bombay or any other teaching hospital with experience of 4-5 years as a Physiotherapist in an Orthopaedic Department of a large hospital or some Medical College and have an adequate training in Physiotherapy, Electrotherapy, Medical Massage and Gymnastics.

AGE: Should not be less than 18 and more than 25 on 1-7-1956. Apply to the SUPERINTENDENT, Sarojini Naidu Hospital, Agra upto June 30, 1956.

(13639)

PUBLIC NOTICES

INDIAN STATISTICAL INSTITUTE

THREE - YEAR STATISTICIAN'S TRAINING COURSE in collaboration with the Central Statistical Organisation, Government of India.

THE NEXT SESSION of the Course will commence in August 1956. According to regulations in force, instruction is imparted free of charge and from the very beginning of the course, stipends will be awarded to all accepted trainees, which would increase in value with the year of training and increasing proficiency of the candidate.

Admission to the course will be based on the qualifications of the candidates and on results of special selection tests to be conducted sometime in the middle of July at Bangalore, Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi, Lucknow, Madras, Nagpur and Waltair. The minimum qualification is a Master's (or three year Honours) degree in Statistics, Mathematics or Natural and Social Sciences (with knowledge of Mathematics at graduate level) OR the Statistician's Diploma of the Indian Statistical Institute OR a degree in any branch of Engineering OR specialised research and/or technical and applied work in Statistics. Candidates with high Master's (or three year Honours) degree in Statistics or with good performance in the Statistician's Diploma Examination may be given one year's exemption and admitted to the second year of the course after necessary tests.

Application forms and Prospectus (price Re. 1/-) for the course are available on payment either by money order, postal order or in cash. Applications in prescribed forms should reach the Registrar, Indian Statistical Institute, 203 Barrackpore Trunk Road, Calcutta—35, before the 30th June 1956.

(13688)

TWO BATCHES OF SATYAGRAHIS FOR BOMBAY

THANA, June 9.

A batch of 10 satyagrahis under the leadership of Mr. Gautam Posha Bhoir and Bhargavarao Barve will be sent by the Thana Samyukta Maharashtra action committee to Bombay on Tuesday June 12 to offer satyagraha in Bombay, it is learned.

One batch of 6 women and another batch of 12 men will be sent to Bombay by the Samyukta Maharashtra Action, Mulund, to offer satyagraha, soon.

DENTAL DIPLOMA EXAM. RESLTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE following students have been declared successful at the Final L.D.Sc. Diploma Examination held in May, 1956:—

2ND CLASS

Mr. P. M. Shanbag, Mr. Mohandas Bhat, Mr. M. U. Bhat, Mr. R. B. Desai, Mr. J. C. Pinto, Miss N. S. Aftabi, Mr. V. P. Gracious, Mr. A. S. Bhandari.

PASS CLASS

Mr. P. P. Verghese, Mr. J. R. Patwardhan, Mr. I. C. Dawoodbhai, Miss G. Nazaralli, Miss F. Miranda, Mr. H. Darshansingh, Mr. A. Paymaster, Mr. B. B. Somayya, Miss R. M. Mungre, Mr. M. R. Joshi, Miss M. M. Rustomji, Mr. Pratapnath, Mr. A. M. C. Saldanha, Miss D. Dutt, Mr. A. R. Shrinivasan, Mr. S. A. Ghista, Mr. D. Menezes, Mr. M. B. Tipnis, Mr. P. Swami, Mr. T. K. Sebastin, Miss B. E. Doctor, Mr. S. N. Patel, Mr. K. Zacharias.

Suburban Crime

Chronicle Correspondent
BANDRA, June 9.

Alleged to have given 'chivda' to a woman which made her giddy and uneasy and then removed silver ornaments collectively valued at Rs. 350 Wellu Shella was arrested by the Andheri police yesterday.

The Bandra presidency magistrate ordered him to be released on bail.

*

Alleged to have purchased a camera valued at Rs. 500 for Rs. 24, Narayan Karam Chand Advani was arrested by the Santa Cruz police on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The magistrate ordered the accused to be released on bail.

Patiala Sweepers On Strike

PATIALA, June 9.

A one-day token strike was observed here today by all the 400 municipal sweepers to protest against the police lathi charge on them yesterday. They have got about a dozen of their injured colleagues medically examined.

The police has arrested five sweepers for alleged rioting and assault on police under Section 353/332/147/149 IPC.

Efforts for a compromise between the sweepers and the municipal administration are being made by Government.—UPI.

Murder Bid Charge Fails

Chronicle Correspondent
THANA, June 9.

Vithu Chau Patil and his son Dama Vithu Patil were found not guilty by the jury by a majority vote of 4 against 3, and the Sessions Judge, Mr. N. S. Shrikhande acquitted them of the charge of attempt to murder.

The accused are residents of village Aadana in Bassein taluka.

The prosecution story was that enmity was subsisting between the accused, residents of Aadana, and the complainant Laxman Nana Patil and his son Keshav Laxman.

On November 6 last, it was alleged, abusive language was used by both the parties, and later more persons joined on either side.

There was a fight and injuries were inflicted on 4 persons including the accused. Sticks were used. Accused Vithu was then alleged to have fired 2 pellet-shots.

Of the four accused in the lower Court, two were discharged by that Court, and the above two were committed to the Sessions.

Mr. S. A. Tebdulkar and Mr. G. B. Walawalkar conducted the prosecution while Mr. J. G. Pradhan and Mr. Rajani defended.

Bombay Today

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION (INDIA): 35th annual conference, Jai Hind College Hall, 10 a.m. Mr. M. M. Naik-Nimbalkar, Public Works Minister to inaugurate.

ARTS & CRAFTS EDUCATION SOCIETY: Variety entertainment programme, Elphinstone Technical High School, 4 p.m.

BOMBAY TAMIL SANGHAM: Mr. T. R. Rangachari on "Child education—Whither bound?", Sangham Hall, Sion Road, 6 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture on 'mediums and yogis,' Jehangir Wadia Building, 6-15 p.m.

65 GOLD COINS SEIZED FROM PASSENGER

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sixty-five gold coins valued at Rs. 4,200 alleged to have been smuggled into the City by a passenger who came from East Africa by S.S. "Amra" this morning, were seized by the Rummaging Officers of the Bombay Customs Department.

The passenger and one of his friends who had come to receive him at the wharf were detained.

TRIPLETS AFTER 17 YEARS

MEET the Lease Family.

For seventeen years there have been only three of them... Mum, Dad and their daughter Sheila.

Now there are six. For Mum, Mrs. Winnie Lease, 38, has had triplets.

That's her on the left with two of them, Jeanette and Hugh, at their christening. Dad, Mr. Hugh Lease, 42, a printer, is in the centre of the picture.

Sheila, 17, right, is holding the third triplet, Joan.

Sheila said at the family's home in Augustus-street, St. Pancras: "I never thought I'd have the brother and sisters I've always wanted."

The triplets, now six months old, were born two months prematurely.

Mrs. Lease, who went in to hospital expecting a baby "with complications" was told only two hours before the births that the "complications" were—two more babies.

Mr. Lease learned of them only after they were born.

Handicrafts Exam Results

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE following are the results of the final examinations in Craft Teachers' Courses, 1956:—

CARDBOARD & BOOK-BINDING
Appeared .. 49
Passed .. 38
I Class: 11343 11345 11357 11364 11365 11367 11387.
II Class: 11340 11342 11346 11353 11356 11362 11363 11366 11368 11369 11370 11371 11372 11375 11383 11385.
Pass Class: 11347 11350 11351 11352 11355 11358 11361 11373 11374 11376 11380 11382 11386 11389 11390.

LEATHER WORK
Appeared 8
Passed 7
I Class: Nil.
II Class: 11437 11438 11441 11443 11444.
Pass Class: 11439 11442.

TAILORING
Appeared 16
Passed 11
I Class: 11409 11418.
II Class: 11413 11416 11420 11421.
Pass Class: 11410 11411, 11415 11422 11424.

CANE WORK
Appeared 12
Passed 9
I Class: Nil.
II Class: 11429 11431 11433 11434 11435 11436.
Pass Class: 11425 11428 11432.

CANE & BAMBOO WORK
Appeared 2
Passed 2
I Class: 11445 11446.

CARDBOARD & BOOK-BINDING
First Class, according to merit: Y R Khot, S C Shah, Smt. R B Irani, I E Kun, M L Choudhari, Miss Annie Coutinho, M K Kulkarni.

LEATHER WORK
First two according to merit: A D Atre, A A Kowli.

TAILORING
First class according to merit: V. V. Acharya, Smt. Rais Fatma M.

CANE WORK
First two according to merit: M N Joshi, Smt. Beryl Vaz.

CANE & BAMBOO WORK
First class according to merit: Josiah Jesudas, Smt. Kusum V Paranjape.

The Governor's Prize, instituted to commemorate the visit of Raja Maharaj Singh, ex-Governor of Bombay, is being awarded by this college every year for the student who stands first in the Final examination. This year, Mr. Y. R. Khot is the winner of the prize.

Teachers' Results

Found Flat In Disorder; Theft Report

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A resident of Chembur has lodged a complaint of theft of property worth Rs. 2,600 with the police yesterday.

He suspects some one had opened his flat with a duplicate key and removed clothes and silver utensils.

Mr. Moreshwar Shankar Sule, the complainant, resides in building No. 23, Shell Colony, Chembur.

He found his flat in a state of disorder when he returned home last evening.

Bay Depression Centres To Coast

POONA, June 9.

A shallow depression has formed in the northwest angle of the Bay of Bengal centred this morning close to coast between Balasore and Contai. It is likely to move initially northwestwards.

Thunder-rain has been widespread in Malabar-South Kanara and fairly widespread in Assam, Chota Nagpur and east Madhya Pradesh.

It occurred locally in sub-Himalayan West Bengal, Orissa, Mysore and Travancore-Cochin and at a few stations in Gangetic West Bengal, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, east Rajasthan, Madhya Bharat, west Madhya Pradesh, the south Konkan, south Deccan, south Hyderabad, north coastal Andhra and Tamil Nad.

A few heavy falls have also been reported from Assam.

Total rainfall in the past 24 hours at 123 available stations in the plains out of 136 having normal—24", normal for the above 123 stations—25".—UPI.

MAHTAB OPENS BANAS BRIDGE

PALANPUR, June 9.

The long-felt need of a bridge over River Banas flowing across Banaskantha District was met today when Bombay's Governor, Dr. Harekrushna Mahtab, declared open the Banas Bridge constructed at a cost of Rs. 23 lakhs.

The bridge, 1,771 feet long, will serve as many as five roads in the district. It will link up the eastern and western parts of Banaskantha District, which used to be isolated from each other during monsoons.

Dr. Mahtab, addressing a large gathering on the occasion, said that happiness of people in rural area was one of the aims of planning and roads and bridges were means to that end.

He hoped that within the next five years all important villages would be linked up with roads and bridges.

Industrial Fair In Bulgaria

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The seventeenth international sample fair at Plovdiv, Bulgaria will open on September 2 and will continue till September 21.

Steps are being taken to improve the organisation of the fair this year. Exhibition pavilions are being expanded, new pavilions are being built while the old ones are being renovated. Covered exhibition space will be increased by several thousand square metres.

Much greater participation in the fair is expected this year. Bulgaria at present has trade connection with 53 countries. Last year Bulgaria has established trade relations with more than ten countries including Pakistan, Malaya, Cuba, Tangiers, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Mexico, Algeria, Australia and Portugal.

The decision to hold the sample fair at Plovdiv every year is in itself an expression of the desire of the Bulgarian Government to expand the trade relations with foreign countries.

Many firms from England, Austria, France, German Federal Republic, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway, India etc. have shown great interest in the fair.

STRIKE ENDS

PATHANKOTE, June 9.

The week-old strike by civilian employees of several Defence establishments here was called off yesterday.

The strike was resorted to as a protest against inter-departmental transfer of some employees.—UPI.

Policeman Held For Dock Theft

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A police constable attached to the Yellowgate Police Station who was posted on guard duty at Alexandra Docks to look after valuable shipments from foreign countries was himself allegedly responsible for theft of the goods.

He was arrested by the Yellowgate police yesterday.

While his rain-coat, in which he allegedly hid the stolen property was being searched in the Customs chowki, the constable picked up a stick and assaulted a watchman inspector of the docks who had caught him red-handed.

The police said that the house of the constable, Ankush Dagdoo More (P.C. 8631-I) was also searched when some more property suspected to be stolen from the docks was allegedly recovered.

Dagdoo was detailed on duty on the night of Thursday last in Alexandra Docks.

On the following morning, when he was leaving the Yellow Gate, after duty hours, a Watchman Inspector saw him leaving the gate with a rain-coat in a suspicious manner.

The Watchman Inspector immediately informed his superior officers and More was detained.

At the Custom chowki, when his rain-coat was searched, 22 metal bearings and some bottles of cosmetics were found tied in two, handkerchiefs and hidden in his rain-coat.

While the search was in progress, More was alleged to have assaulted and injured the Watchman Inspector with a stick.

He was today produced before Mr. G. K. Rege, acting chief presidency magistrate and ordered to be released on bail.

RIVAL GROUPS CLASH: TWO ARRESTED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

UMERKHADI in Dongri Area was the scene of a free for all fight last night in which stones, soda water bottles and other missiles were used.

The Dongri police said today that two rival groups clashed due to a previous quarrel.

The clash occurred at 9-45 last night.

Members of both the groups attacked and assaulted each other with soda water bottles and stones.

When the police rushed to the scene, they found the whole road littered with pieces of glass and stones.

Seeing the police coming, all the miscreants fled.

However, Mirza Habib and his associate, Ganpat Laxman were taken into custody.

They were produced at the Mazagaon Court and were ordered to be released on bail.

Solicitor Dies

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Kavasji Jamshedji Billimoria, senior partner of the firm of Jehangir Gulabbhai & Billimoria, Solicitors has passed away. He was 84.

He was educated in Navsari and Bombay and passed the Solicitor's Examination in 1902. He started practising in the year 1906. He joined late Mr. Jehangir Vimadalal in the present firm of M/s. Jehangir Gulabbhai & Billimoria, Solicitors.

Mr. Billimoria, was a trustee of B. D. Petit General Hospital, Petit Girls' School and Honorary Solicitor to Zoroastrian Co-operative Societies and several other institutions. In 1922, he was appointed as an Examiner for the Solicitors' Examination. He was also connected with many social institutions in the city. He had travelled with late Jamshedji Tata and the Maharaja of Dharbhanga, to whom he worked as his legal adviser.

He was a philanthropist and helped poor families and students.

Paper Factory In Yeravda Jail

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Paper manufacture is one of the many industries that help the inmates of the Yeravda Central Prison to acquire skills so that on release they can settle down as honest and useful citizens. The other industries include textile, carpentry, leather work, smithy, knitting, bidi-making, tailoring, printing, etc.

The paper factory in the Yeravda Central Prison, the production of which is expected to go up to Rs. 1 lakh by the end of 1957-58, was started in 1949, with the help of the Paper Research Centre at Poona.

In the beginning, only blotting paper was being manufactured in the factory.

The factory made a considerable progress in the year 1955-56, when additional machinery of improved design was installed.

Nomadic Tribes Welfare Officer

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Headquarters of the Nomadic Tribes Welfare Officer, Northern Circle, have been shifted from Rajpipla to Ahmedabad from June 1.

The new address of that Officer is C/o The Backward Class Welfare Officer, Azamkhan's Palace, Bhadra, Ahmedabad.

THE 'MIRACLE' NUN

THE apple-cheeked nun who was told that she would never walk again strolled happily in the grounds of a convent.

She had been told that the Vatican, after doctors and specialists had studied her case, had declared her cure a miracle.

Ten years ago Sister Mary Teresa Maram was a helpless cripple.

But now she is as sprightly as any of the nuns at the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph, at Penmaenmawr, North Wales.

Instead of being the helpless patient she was ten years ago, the 32-year-old nun helps other nuns to heal the sick.

Sister Mary told of her despair when she learned at a convent in Bowdon, Cheshire, that she had an incurable disease of the spine. "I began to pray harder and longer and I was joined by other sisters," she said.

One day Sister Mary asked if she could be dressed and put into a wheel chair and taken into the convent chapel to pray.

Those who knew there was no hope left, agreed.

Back in her room, Sister Mary sat up in bed. Then she got out of bed..and walked.

Her doctor said 'I do not know what a miracle is—but I have never seen anything like this."

Today's Radio

BOMBAY, 243.9m.

6-30 Prabhat mangala, 6-50 Swar mudrika, 7-10 Programme, 7-15 Mohantara Ajinkya, Alaiya bilawal, 8-15 L. orchestra, 8-30 Glimpses of Buddhist literatue. 9-30 For Children G, 10-0 Anjanibai Wadkar, Todi, 10-30 C S Pandya, Desi, 11-0 L. music, 11-30 Radio orch., 11-45 Mohantara Ajinkya, Bindrabani sarang, 12-15 Ameerbai Karnataki, Thumri, dadra, 12-30 Variety, G., 13-10 P Joshi, Sports, G. 13-15 Rasoolanbai, 13-40 W. music (AIR Revue Orch.), 14-5 Variety.

17-30 Geet dhwani, 18-5 Locals, 18-10 W N Rao, Bhajan, 18-20 For villages, K. 18-50 C S Pandya, Shuddh kalyan, 19-20 Regl. news, G, 19-30 & 20-15 N Prajapati, 20-30 As in Delhi Matters of moment, 20-45 Songs. 21-15 Milke steps out: documentary, G. 21-30 S C R Bhat, Gaud malhar, 21-45 Guest, E, 22-0 In concert pitch.

VARIATIONS 545.5m.

7-45 Glimpses of Buddhist lite-Literary mag. M. 12-30 Anjanibai Compositions, 8-45 V K Pradhan, Violin, 9-0 For children, M. 11-45 Literay mag., M, 12-30 Anjanibai Wadkar, Shuddh sarang, 13-0 H V Godbole, S C R Bhat, Hanskinkini, 14-30 Karnatak sangeet, 18-0 Locals, 18-10 Shalini Swar, 18-20 For villages, M. 19-30 For workers, 20-30 Letters' replies, H, 20-45 Konkani prog. (Folk songs), 21-30 L. music, 21-45 S C R Bhat, Miya malhar, 22-0 A A Khan, Sarod.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA, 352.9m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-5 Salutation, 7-15 Saroj Gundani, Bhajans, 7-30 Programme, 7-32 Bhairav that's raga, 8-30 Folk songs, 9-0 P Marwadi, Bhajans, 9-15 For children, 10-0 Music quiz, 10-30 M A Pandharpurkar, Flute, 10-45 Saroj Gundani, 11-0 L. music, 11-30 Radio Orch., 11-45 P Mistry, Trital, 12-30 Variety, 13-10 Film songs, 13-30 P Marwadi, 13-45 Today's artists, 18-0 Locals, 18-5 P Marwadi, 18-15 F M Chhipa, Geets, 18-30 For villages, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For workers, 20-15 Topical talk music, 20-30 Matters of moment, 20-45 Saroj Gundani, Geets, 21-15 Flute, 21-30 Seeta, 22-15 Flute, 22-30 Leela Soman.

POONA, 375m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-15 P V Godbole, Desi, 7-45 Maya Ganguli, Bhajan, 8-15 S R Kashalkar, Violin, 8-25 Programme, 8-45 Madhur gani, 9-0 G V Dandekar, Vocal, 9-20 Abhang, 9-30 For children, 10-0 Hirabai Barodekar, Kh.v.d., 11-30 P V Godbale, Stage songs, 11-45 Literary mag., M, 12-15 L Music. 12-30 G V Dandekar, Kh.v.d., 13-0 S R Kashalkar, Violin, 13-30 V B Deshpande, Kh.v.d., 17-30 S R Kashalkar, Violin, 17-50 Damayanti Deorulkar, M songs, 18-10 Locals, 18-20 For villages, M. 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 G V Dandekar, Letters' replies, 19-45 P V Godbole, Thumri, 20-15 By requests, 20-30 Matters of moment, 20-45 Bhajanavali, 21-15 V B Deshpande, Vocal, 21-30 L Music, 21-45 Maya Ganguli, Bhajan, 22-0 A A Khan, Sarod.

RAJKOT. 329.7m.

7-0 Mangal swar, 7-5 Prayer & prog., 7-15 Susheela Divakar, Bhajan, geet, 7-40 Parmeshwari Baxi, Hindol, 7-45 Geets, 8-30 Glimpses of Buddhist literature, 9-0 For children, 9-30 Questions, G, 18-0 Susheela Divakar, G geets, 18-15 Parmeshwari Baxi, Multani, 18-30 Geet sudha, 18-45 Locals, 18-50 For villages, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For villages, 19-45 Susheela Divakar, G geets, 20-15 Topical talk music, 20-30 Matters of moment, 20-45 Saroj Gundani, L music, 21-15 Film songs, 21-30 'Seeta,' 22-15 AIR trio, 22-30 Varietv 22-45 L vocal.

MADRAS, 319.1m.

6-50 Swagatam, 6-55 Programme, 7-0 AIR instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam, 8-15 G Ponammal, Vocal, 13-0 AIR vadya goshti 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-50 Geetikakharam, 14-10 Records, 14-30 K M S Shanmukhasundaram, 15-0 S G Desigan, 17-0 Delius, 17-30 G Ponnammal, 18-5 Regl. news, in Tamil, 18-15 and 19-30 Music festival 21-0 K V Krishnan, Vocal, 21-45 Strauss.

VARIATIONS 211.3m.

7-15 Variety 7-30, For children 8-15 Malaylam sketch, 8-30 Suprabhatam, 8-40 Kannada play, 13-40 Geetamalika 14-0 Flute 14-15 For children, in Telugu, 17-50 Locals, 18-5 Regl. news, 18-15 and 19-15 For villages, 19-30 N T Petti, 20-30 Matters of moment, E, 21-15 UN speaks, 21-30 In foot steps of Master, in Telugu, 21-45 By requests.

RADIO CEYLON

25m.— 7-0 "Good morning" 7-30 BBC News 7-40 Singing Strings 8-0 Choice of People, 9-0 Voice of Prophecy 9-30 Story Hour.

31m.—5-0 p.m. Music 6-15 Appointment with Mystery 5-45 Sunday star 6-0 Tunes at Twilight 6-15 Home News from Ceylon 6-30 Amateur Hour 8-30 Melody Tours BBC News, News Talk, 6-45 Melody 7-30 Waltzes of World, 8-0 9-0 On Wing of Song 9-30 Voice of Prophecy 10-0 Greetings, 10-15 Faith of Our Fathers 10-45 Music to Dream by.

VOA 25.26, 42.19m.

Hindi Part I (700 to 7-30 p.m.) —Humse Pochhiye: Avishkar ki Duniya Men.

Part II (9-00 to 9-30 p.m.— Saptahik Samachar: News, News Analysis.

ENGLISH (6-00 to 6-30 p.m. Repeated 10 to 10-30 p.m.)—Madelyn's Music Shop: 8-30 to 9-00 p.m.—News: The Nation at Worship.

FOLK SONGS

A special programme of seasonal folk songs in Marathi presented by Kisan Patil and party and Lawrence D'Mello and party, will be broadcast from All India Radio, Bombay on Sunday, June 10, at 10 p.m. on 'B' wavelengths.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

RUSSIA URGES UNILATERAL DISARM STEPS

WASHINGTON, June 9.

SOVIET Premier Bulganin threw the blame for the failure of postwar disarmament efforts on the United Nations Disarmament Commission, in his letter to President Dwight Eisenhower, dated June 6.

The Soviet Premier proposed that nations take separate steps on a unilateral basis to reduce their armed forces and armaments.

In his letter, M. Bulganin announced that the Soviet Union had decided to take the initiative in an effort to create a new climate, which would allow the realisation in the future of a universal disarmament plan.

This initiative, he said consisted of the reduction of the Soviet Army by 1,200,000 men as well as a proportional and parallel cut in military spending.

The Soviet Premier called on the United States to take similar steps, and asked that the occupying powers in Germany reduce their forces in that country.

CALL TO U.S.

After stating that "the problem of disarmament continues to be one of the most important and urgent international problems. Bulganin recalled that since the end of the last war the great powers had carried on negotiations in order to reduce their armaments and ban Atomic weapons.

"Unfortunately," he said, "these negotiations have not yet produced any positive results. I believe that you share the opinion that the appearance of new types of weapons of mass destruction, such as Atomic and Hydrogen weapons, makes the necessity of solving the problems of disarmament particularly urgent."

The Soviet Premier continued: "The Soviet Government directed particular attention to the study of how the disarmament talks would overcome the deadlock in which they find themselves at present."

"The facts show that the negotiations on the question of disarmament, which were conducted in the U N Sub-Committee, have not given positive results.

"Recently these negotiations have become extremely complicated actually, the activity of the Sub-Committee on Disarmament is retarding progress in this matter. Under such conditions it is difficult to expect the UN talks to lead to concrete results in the area of disarmament in the very near future."

SKY CLEARER

"Taking this circumstance into consideration, the Soviet Government decided to make a new approach to the solution of the disarmament problem.

"We should like to have this aspiration of the Soviet Government correctly understood." said M. Bulganin.

We have become deeply convinced that now, when a definite easing of international tension is taking place and the "cold war" is becoming a thing of the past, there are more favourable conditions for stopping the armament race and for taking disarmament measures.'

SOVIET LEAD

"In these conditions we hold that until international agreement on disarmament is reached the efforts of states should be directed at the carrying out by each state of concrete measures for the reduction of armaments, which could be implemented without awaiting the conclusion of an international agreement on disarmament.

"The carrying out of such measures would undoubtedly promote the further easing of international tension and the strengthening of confidence between states which, in turn, would create more favourable conditions for implementing an overal disarmament programme."

He went on to say that of decisive significance in this respect would be the initiative of the Great Powers, including the Soviet Union and the United States of America "which have the biggest armed forces and a material resources."

APPEAL TO U. S.

He expressed the hope that "the Government of the United States of America and you, Mr. President, personally will give utmost consideration to the enclosed statement of the Soviet Government on disarmament of May 14 and for your part will make a worthy contribution to ending the arms race, further easing international tension and strengthening general peace."

Concluding, he said: "The corresponding steps of our states would no doubt be supported by other countries as well, which would mark the beginning of a practical implementation of the aformentioned overall disarmament programme." — UPI-AFP.

NORTH KOREA CUTS TROOPS

BERLIN, June 9.

The North Korean Government decided on May 31 to reduce its armed forces by 80,000 men, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung, now visiting Berlin, revealed last night.

The money saved would be used for rebuilding and rehabilitation, he said.

In a speech at an official reception here, Kim Il Sung said the Government had taken this decision "to create conditions for peace in Korea and for the peaceful reunification of our country." —UPI-AFP.

Match Industry Exhibition Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Khadi-Village Industries Emporium of the all India Khadi and Village Industries Board, Ministry of Production, Government of India, adhering to their programme of arranging demonstration in different village and cottage industries of this country, have arranged a demonstration of village match industry at the Mezzanine floor of the Emporium this month.

The demonstration will be open to the public from 10-30 a.m. to 6-30 p.m. on all week days from June 11 to June 26.

WAS IT A MIRACLE?

LONDON, June 9.

QUITE SUDDENLY AS AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY LAY IN HOSPITAL DESPERATELY ILL AND IN A STATE OF COMPLETE COLLAPSE THERE WAS A CHANGE IN HIS CONDITION.

One minute he was gasping for breath; the next, a healthy colour flowed back into his pallid cheeks and his breathing became normal.

The following day the lad, admitted to hospital suffering from suspected poliomyelitis, was able to go home.

Did faith cure the boy? asks Dr. J. Vernon Braithwaite who reports the case in today's issue of the British Medical Journal.

Dr. Braithwaite expresses the view that a miracle may have been wrought because prayers were offered for the boy's recovery at his parish church. On that day too the employees of his father's factory prayed for him as well.—NAFEN.

MahaVirChakra For Dare-Devil Pilot

NEW DELHI, June 9.

The late Air Commodore Mehr Singh, the dare-devil pilot, made history during the Jammu and Kashmir operations in 1948 by pioneering flights over the Himalayas through uncharted mountains.

During one of these flights, he landed on one of the highest airfields in the world at Leh (Ladakh) — 11,554 feet above sea level, — without adequate facilities for high-altitude flying.

This remarkable feat is one of the rarest in the history of world aviation.

For his conspicuous feats of courage in the face of great danger, he was awarded the Maha Vir Chakra.

Air Commodore Mehr Singh is no more but he lives in the hearts of the people of India.

11 Die As Ship Explodes In Mid-Ocean

SAIGON, June 9.

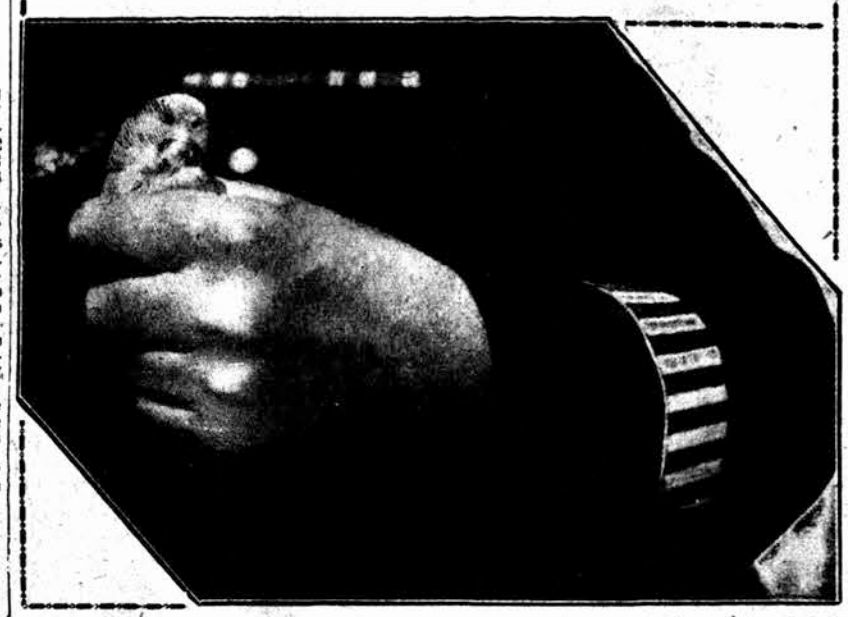
Altogether eleven people were killed in the explosion on board the Japanese-manned landing ship transport which exploded in mid-ocean south of Saigon last Tuesday; 17 people were injured in the explosion and five are missing.

The ship was carrying out-of-date explosives for dumping in the sea.

Since she is not badly damaged, it is presumed most of the explosives had been dumped before the explosion which was followed by a fire.

The ship is now anchored of Nhabe on the Saigon river.—UPI-AFP.

IN THE ARM OF THE LAW



THE little blue budgie was lost—and frightened.

The sparrows were chasing him and the noise of London's traffic was deafening.

He wished he had never flown away from the sheltered life of his cage.

Hope? There seemed to be none as he flew into Hyde Park and settled, trembling and exhausted, on the branch of a tree.

Then Ted Sloter, superintendent of the Hyde Park Lido, spotted him.

Ted held up a mirror to attract the budgie's attention and he soothed him with gentle words.

And in the end the budgie decided that here was a friend at last.

He hopped on to the edge of the mirror and let Ted take him away.

Ted handed the little bird to a friendly policeman, who took him into "protective custody."

The budgie was happy again.

Centre's Loan For Flood Protection

JULLUNDUR, June 9.

The Government of India has approved a 30-year loan for flood protection schemes submitted by PEPSU, Himachal Pradesh and Jammu and Kashmir, NAFEN learns.

The loan is interest-free for the first five years and is repayable in 25 equal annual instalments.

The schemes received from PEPSU include the building of river training works on the river Beas opposite Butala and Dhilwan villages; river training works on the river Beas opposite Burewal village; flood embankments along the river Ghaggar; repairs to Dhakansu and Pachisdara bunds; and, the raising, widening and extending of Dhakansu and Pachisdara bunds.

Himachal Pradesh has asked for a loan for the protection of Tawan village in Mandi district, while Jammu and Kashmir State seek assistance for enlarging the supplementary channel and strengthening the existing bunds along the river Jhelum for the protection of Srinagar against floods.—NAFEN.

Art Is Essential To Life Says Shantilal Shah

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ART is a source of pleasure, and hence essential to life, observed Mr. Shantilal H. Shah, Bombay's Minister for Labour and Health, declaring open the Art and Handicrafts exhibition organised under the joint auspices of the Lad Mahila Mandal and the Lad Yuvak Mandal at Lad Wadi, C.P. Tank, this evening.

He said that it was evident that the artists had shown keen interest in the exhibition when judged from the number of entries received.

He urged the artists to have a broad mind, and advised them to have courage and not to be disappointed, if success did not come to them at once.

If they tried hard, success would come to them in the end, he said.

He suggested that the organisers should start a "Bal Mandal" to impart art education to children.

Mr. Shah distributed prizes to the artists whose exhibits were adjudged the best.

The number of entries exhibited was 615, and the number of participating artists, 134.

The exhibits include stamp albums, embroidery work, fancy work, "rangoli" and photographs.

Two Killed In Bomb-Attacks In Algeria

BONE, (Algeria) June 8.

Two people were killed and 14 injured in four bomb attacks yesterday.

The bombs were thrown at bars and it seemed to be a coordinated attack since all were thrown at the same time.—UPI-AFP.

MINISTER LAYS STRESS ON COOPERATION

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The need for Backward Classes to solve their economic problems through co-operation to achieve the goal of socialistic pattern of society was stressed by Mr. G. T. Tapase, Minister for Rehabilitation, Fisheries, Backward Classes and Housing, declaring open a 'shibir', of rope-makers and artisans from all over Bombay State, at Manmad on Friday evening.

He added that there was ample scope for the Backward Class people for improving their condition during the Second Five-Year Plan period.

Mr. Ramchandrarao Kajrolkar, secretary of the Depressed Classes League, Bombay State, presided. Mr B. M. Bharaskar, M. L. A., welcomed the Minister and Mr. Kisan Khare proposed a vote of thanks.

U.S. Aid To S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, June 9.

A total of nearly $200,000,000 is to be provided to South Vietnam as American aid during the current year as against $320,000,000 last year, it is officially revealed here.

Approximately $75,000,000 of the 1955 aid, which was not used last year, however, will be carried forward this year, tending to equalise the amount of aid to this country in the two years in question.

The principal difference between the aid provided last year and this year will be in the use to which it is put, rather than in the amount. This will involve a reduction in military aid and aid to refugees from North Vietnam in favour of a considerable stepping-up of econmic and technical aid.

Military aid for this year will total about $105,000,000, as against $234,000,000 for 1955. This aid is to be used for expenditure on the 150,000-strong South Vietnamese Army.

Aid to refugees from North Vietnam can be somewhat reduced this year owing to the fact that a large number of them are now re-settled and are earning their own living. This figure, which was $56,000,000 for last year, has been cut to about $37,000,000 for the current year.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Economic and technical aid to the country, on the other hand, will be increased from $29,000,000 for this year. This assistance includes the building of roads, the fighting of diseases, and carrying out of numerous technical projects in the country.—NAFEN.

An explosion of an unknown material in the station compound of Latur on Monday caused the death of two children, according to information reaching, Aurangabad.

MorePowerMeans More Output, Says Pandit Pant

KOTLA, June 9.

PANDIT Govind Ballabh Pant, Union Home Minister, set in motion the two 24,000 kw generators in the Kotla Power House, the second link in the chain of power houses under the Bhakra-Nangal project, he pressed a button to set in motion the two generators.

He declared, "we have to utilise the life-giving forces of the rivers for building up the equalitarian society which is our aim."

Speaking to a large gathering which included Kisans and workers from all over the state in the background of the steel structure of the power house, the Union Home Minister said India today needed a tremendous amount of electric energy as it was essential for the development of the country.

"We have to produce electric power in order to bring the nation on the same level with other advanced countries of the world."

The development of electricity, Pandit Pant said, had been given an important place in the Second Five-Year Plan.

This was essential for the development of small and big industries and for irrigation.

Electric power would increase five fold the productive capacity of every individual and help eliminating unemployment.

He said, "We must see that the electricity produced by these hydro-electric projects reach every household and enrich the lives of the people."

MORE LIGHT

He said he hoped the spiritual light given by Guru Govind Singh and the light produced by the Kotla power house would together enrich the lives of the people both spiritually and materially.

The Kotla power house, which is almost same to the last detail as the Ganguwal power house inaugurated by President Rajendra Prasad in January, 1955, is situated eighteen miles downstream from Nangalon the Nangal Hdyel Channel and is the second of the four power houses to be built under the Bhakra-Nangal project.—UPI.

New College Started Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Tatwajnana Vidyapeeth has started a new educational institution, the G. P. Sonawala Residential College, which will start functioning from June 25.

Twenty-five students will be admitted in the first batch for the academic year and no fees will be charged either for tuition, boarding or lodging.

Only students securing more than 60 per cent marks at the S.S.C. examination and with a good family background, will be admitted.

Further details about the admission may be obtained from the honorary general secretary, Tatwajnana Vidyapeeth, 359-373, Minerva Mansion, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Road, Bombay-4.

H. P. Merchant

H. P. MERCHANT LEAVES FOR GENEVA

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. H. P. Merchant, Member of the Working Committee of the All-India Manufacturers' Organisation, left Bombay for Geneva on June 2 to attend the 39th session of the International Labour Conference, to be held in Geneva, as a member of the Indian Delegation.

He is representing the Organisation on the Standing Committee for Labour and on the Labour Conference of the Government of India.

Advisory Board For Printing School

BOMBAY, Saturday.

An advisory committee has been constituted by the Bombay Government under the chairmanship of the Director of Technical Education, for the School of Printing, which is to be established in Bombay.

The other members of the Committee are the Dean, Sir J. J. School of Art, Bombay; one representative each of the Government of India and the All-India Council of Technical Education; the Principal of the School of Printing (when appointed); Mr. M. N. Cama, Managing Director, the Bombay Chronicle Company, Private Limited, Bombay; and Mr. S. Ramu, General Manager of the Commercial Printing Press, Private Limited, Bombay.

The principal of the school will act as secretary of the committee.

The committee will advise Government on all questions pertaining to the establishment and maintenance of the Printing School in Bombay. The tenure of the present members of the committee will be for a period of one year.

LADY D.'s SECRET

LADY DOCKER, wearing a smart cocktail dress and a sparkling array of "jewellery," returned to television and beat a panel that was trying to guess her secret.

For the secret of Lady Docker, wife of millionaire Sir Bernard Docker, was that everything she was wearing, including her jewellery, cost only £ 11 4s. 6d.

She had the members of independent TV' "I've Got a Secret" panel completely foxed.

"You're famous for playing marbles—are you going to play marbles in the studio tonight?" hazarded Katie Boyle.

"Is it anything to do with your gold Daimler or your yacht?" asked Zoe Gail.

"Could it be anything to do with your zebra upholstery? asked Dick Bentley.

"Your dress was bought perhaps in Paris—from Dior or Jacques Fath?" queried Jon Pertwee.

After the programme—she collected a £8 cash prize for beating the panel—Lady Docker went with her husband to a swank West End night spot.

There she gave this breakdown of the cost of her outfit, which she was still wearing: Dress, £8; ring, 4s. 6d; two bracelets, £1 9s.; earrings, 15s. 6d; necklace, 15s. 6d.

Lady D. will celebrate her fiftieth birthday on June 23.

Change In Names Of Companies Does Not Affect Rights

NEW DELHI, June 7.

SOME doubt seems to be felt by a section of the public as to the effect of the compliance by an existing private company of the statutory requirements of Section 24, read with section 147, of the Companies Act, 1956, on its rights and obligations under contracts in force on the date of commencement of the Act.

Under the provisions of those sections, it is incumbent upon all existing private companies to insert, from and after April 1, 1956 (the date on which the new law came into force), the word 'private' before the word 'limited' in their names and also to use the names as so altered in all their bills, letter heads, cheques and other negotiable instruments.

It is desired to make it clear, that the addition of the word 'private' does not in any way affect the identity, rights or obligations of the companies as such under any contracts entered into before the date of such addition.

Section 23(3) of the Companies Act which is applicable to a change of name under section 24, lays down that the change of name under section 24, lays down that the change of name shall not affect any rights or obligations of the company or render defective any legal proceedings by or against the company concerned.

Any legal proceedings which might have been continued or commenced by or against the company by its former name may be continued or commenced by or against it by its new name.

The net result of these provisions is that, for all purposes, including the grant of licences, fulfilment of contract, etc., a company retains its original character and identity and is entitled to continue to be treated as such even after the addition of the word 'private' before the word 'limited' in its name, provided there has been no change in the constitution of the company.

Taccavi Loans For Fire Victims

Chronicle Correspondent

GWALIOR, June 9.

The Madhya Bharat Government has sanctioned taccavi loans totalling Rs. 2,450 to 20 persons in Ambah village of Morena district, who had suffered loss to their property owing to sudden outbreak of fire in their village.

The State Government has also sanctioned gratuitous relief of Rs. 1,480 to 68 persons of the same village on the same account.

World MP's To Meet In London In July

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT P. T. CHANDRA

LONDON, June 9.

THE members of Parliament from many countries of the world will meet in London on July 31 to discuss the fascinating idea of a World Government.

Dr. Radhakrishnan, in a message to the organisers says: "All efforts should be directed to making the United Nations Organisation a world authority with power to back its decisions. It is the only hope of the world."

Mr. Clement Davies, the Leader of the British Liberal Party, says "World Peace is conditional on the acceptance of World Law."

True but before World Law is laid down it is essential that the existing unlawful inequalities between nations should be mitigated if not completely removed.

'A World Government or authority would lose much of its significance if the present set-up with many people not having a voice in the management of their own national affairs remains unaltered.

The M.P.'s planning a World Government, must not pass-by this problem howsoever difficult it may be, but make a bold attempt to come to grips with it.

The present movement for World Government was formed in 1945. It was the idea of a British Socialist Mr. Usborne, but when he first suggested the formation of a Parliamentary group of World Government not many members of Parliament liked the idea.

Undeterred by opposition and ridicule, Mr. Usborne persisted in his efforts and succeeded in forming a World Government group with the help of a few idealist members of the British Parliament.

In 1950 Mr. McAllister, who became the chairman of the British Parliamentary Group for World Government, went around the world, and spoke to the members of different Parliaments.

He was able to interest many of them in his idea and in 1951 the first Conference of world P.P's on World Authority, met in London.

The Conference decided to form a permanent body called "World Association of Parliamentarians for World Government."

International Cheat, Who Jumped Jail

PATNA, June 9.

The Bihar C.I.D. are engaged in search of an international cheat who gave his name as David John Skinner.

Skinner, who hails from New Zealand, is wanted in connection with a case of cheating at Ranchi.

It is gathered that Skinner came to Patna and then went to Ranchi, where he is alleged to have cheated the management of the Ranchi Automobiles a few months ago.

Skinner, who has a dozen aliases, stole a signed blank cheque book of a European at New Delhi and withdrew large sums of money from bank last month.

He had escaped from the Worli Jail at Bombay where he was undergoing imprisonment for cheating.—UPI.

FINANCE CHRONICLE

INDIAN IRONS MOVE UP ON RENEWED BUYING

Mill Shares Quietly Steady

CEMENTS IN GOOD DEMAND

BOMBAY, June 9.

UNDER scattered buying, the stock market ruled steady today. The turnover was limited and quotations moved within a narrow range. Indian Irons and Cements were fairly active with good support.

The general feeling remains bullish but professional operators are not inclined to increase their operations. Investors find no attraction at the present level. Thus we are having narrow markets.

Tata Steel Ordinary shares were done at Rs. 202 against the previous close at Rs. 101-12. New issues were placed at a premium of Rs. 66-8. There was moderate buying for Indian Irons which gained annas three at Rs. 39-2.

Cotton mill shares ruled steady and small gains of one to two points were registered.

Bombay Dyeings were done at Rs. 673-4 against the previous close at Rs. 671-4. Century mill shares were placed at Rs. 569.

Kohinoors gained rupees two at Rs. 381 Swadeshi mill shares came in business at Rs. 245. National Rayons were quoted at Rs. 248 against yesterday's close at Rs 247.

In the miscellaneous section Associated Cements hardened at Rs. 220 while Bombay-Burmas gained rupees there at Rs. 661-4.

Scindias changed hands at Rs. 19-2 and Tata chemicals were steady at Rs. 19-6.

Later on there was absence of buying support and under moderate selling the market quietened. Tata Steel Ordinary shares closed at Rs. 201-12 and Indian Irons at Rs. 39-3. Dyeings closed at Rs. 666-14. Associated Cements were in demand at Rs. 120-12. Closing tone was quiet but steady.

FORWARD SECTION

MILLS

B. Dyeing (17-8) ..	666	14	0
Century (14)	565	12	0
Kohinoor (12)	378	8	0
Svadeshi Mill (12) ..	248	8	0
Central India (8)	147	4	0
Simplex (4)	223	0	0
Gokak (15)	235	0	0
New Great (10)	255	0	0
Finlay (20)	343	0	0
Swan (25)	436	8	0
National Rayon (12)	248	0	0
I. U. Ord. (0-1)	14	1	0
I. U. Defd.	2	7	0
Standard (20)	446	4	0
Shrinivas (12)	215	0	0
Tata (4)	55	8	0
Morarji Mills (14)	245	0	0
Edward (15)	337	8	0
Apollo Mills (0-2)	3	0	0
Madhusudan (8-2)	111	4	0
Podar (10)	185	0	0
Khatau (10)	240	0	0
Indore (6)	150	0	0
B. R. Cotton	45	0	0
Mysore (3)	115	0	0
Minerva (5)	90	0	0
Model (7-8)	150	0	0
Elphinstone	58	8	0

STEELS

Tata Steel Ord. (10-8)			
X R	201	12	0
T. S. New O Prem.	66	0	0
T. S. 1st Pref. (6) ..	165	10	0
T. S. 2nd Pref. (7-8)	125	8	0
I. Iron (1)	39	3	0
I. Iron Pref.	108	0	0

CEMENT

Asso. Cement (10)	220	12	0
Digvijay (8-8)	191	0	0

INDUSTRIES

Bom. Burmah (26-4)	655	10	0
Belapur (16)	239	8	0
Bhopal Sugar (1) ..	13	12	0
Phalton (8)	156	0	0
Scindia Steam (0-8) ..	19	0	0
P. Construction (8-8)	188	8	0
Tata Chemical	19	4	3
Shivrajpur (8)	107	8	0
B.I.C.	11	7	0
Indian Copper	7	3	9
Burmah Petrol	4	1	9
Tata Oil (2)	53	8	0
Alcock Ord. (12-8) ..	365	0	0
Wimco (11)	189	6	0
Polson Ord (10).....	181	14	0
Walchandnagar (18)	256	4	0
Tata Loco	154	12	0
Larsen Toubro	16	6	0
Great Eastern	18	2	0

ELECTRICALS

Tata Hydro (3)	131	8	0
Tata Hydro New ..	117	8	0
Andhra (30)	1220	0	0
Andhra Valley New..	1177	8	0
Tata Power (30) ..	1312	8	0
Tata Power New ...	1265	0	0

CASH SECTION

MILLS

Hindustan Mills (75)	4800	0	0
Sassoon Cotton (1-12)	38	8	0
Colaba	80	0	0
Indian Mag (75)	4945	0	0
Phoenix (10)	140	0	0
Kurla (7-8)	170	0	0
New City (10)	181	4	0
Bradbury (12-8)	220	0	0
Dawn (15)	148	12	0
New Kaiser-Hind (8-8)	121	14	0
Laxmi (30)	695	0	0
Vishnu (5-8)	188	12	0
Sholapur	1.925	0	0
Western (260) ...	5075	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv. (7)..	202	8	0
Sassoon Silk (0-8) ..	11	8	0
New Union (1-12)	38	4	0
Raja Bahadur Poona	84	8	0
Berar ...	138	12	0
Victoria Mills (20) ..	382	8	0
Osmanshai	86	0	0
Ajjamshai	95	0	0

ELECTRIC (CASH)

Ahmedabad Elec. (2-8)	97	8	0
Ahmedabad Elec. New	93	12	0
Broach	11	0	0
Nagpur	11	0	0
Surat (2-3)	121	14	0
Amalgamated	11	1	0
Poona Elec. Sup. ...	130	0	0
Bom. Suburban (3) ..	113	2	0

Ind. Cement (2-8) ...	34	0	0
United Motor	22	8	0
Bombay Safe Deposit (32)	600	0	0
Gujarat Motor	7	8	0
Sardar Carbonic (16)	312	8	0
Estrella Batteries (2) ...	33	0	0
Josts Co.	73	12	0
Killick Industries (7)	156	12	0
Mukund Iron	7	3	0
R. Rampur Coal ...	41	4	0
Keser Sugar	60	0	0
Kamani	5	8	0
Sathe Biscuits ...	95	0	0
Bom. Cycle	26	0	0
Hind Elec.	98	0	0
Dhangadhra Chemical	126	0	0
Oonja Phar ...	40	0	0
Mahindra (1)	15	0	0

PREFERENCE SHARES

Andhra Valley 1,106	4	0	
Hume Pipe	60	0	0
Tata Power	1200	0	0
Hydro Electric	113	12	0
Central India (26)....	470	0	0
Swadeshi Mills	110	0	0
Vishnu	852	8	0
Laxmi X. D.	200	10	0
New Great Mills (5-8)	181	4	0
Podar Mills (4) ..	81	8	0
Shrinivas ...	80	8	0
Elphinstone Mills (6) ..	87	8	0
Bradbury	88	0	0
Surat Elec. (3-4)	128	2	0
Pre Const 1st	108	0	0
Pre. Const. 2nd ...	103	8	0
Pre Const 3rd	6	9	0
Amalgamated (6-8) ..	103	8	0
Walchandnagar (7)	135	0	0
Tata Chemical (5)	105	0	0
Supreme	75	0	0
B. R. Cotton	66	0	0
Mukund Iron	95	0	0
Mackenzie First	105	0	0
Mackenzie Second ...	115	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv. (5) ..	103	2	0
Mysore Mills (1-2) ...	33	0	0
Standard	99	0	0
Madhusudan (0-8)	7	8	0
Khatau	87	0	0
Morarji	88	0	0
National Rayon (5) ..	90	12	0
Hume Pipe	68	0	0
Polson	92	0	0
B. I. C.	137	0	0
Digvijay Cement (5)	101	8	0
Alembic	96	0	0
Estrella	36	0	0
Kamani	61	4	0
N. K. Hind (5)	97	0	0
Larsen T. (5)	98	0	0
N. K. Hind	90	0	0
Hind Elec.	95	0	0

DEBENTURES

Andhra	98	12	0
Scindia	96	4	0
Tata Power 1955	103	0	0
Tata Power New	94	0	0
Tata Mills	100	8	0
Locomotive	100	12	0
Andhra Elec	100	8	0
Standard Vacuum ..	104	8	0
Burma Shell	103	6	0
Caltex	102	4	0

OUTSIDE SHARES

New Victoria Mills ..	2	7	0
New Victoria Pref ..	4	7	0
Gold Mohur (15)	215	0	0
Sajjan Mills	85	0	0
Hind Motors	10	10	6
Walchand Motors	94	0	0
Indian Steam	9	10	0
Burmah Mines	4	1	0
Nonferrous Metal	0	15	0
Ralli Ord.	37	8	0
Hind Sugar	265	0	0
Sirpur	124	0	0
Sar Silk	74	0	0

National	50	8	0

BANK SHARES

Central Bank (1-8) ..	52	4	0
Central Bank New (1-8)	53	0	0
Union Bank	6	11	0
Bank of India (5) ..	163	8	0
Baroda (3-6)	98	8	0
Dena Bank (2-8)	40	4	0
United Com. (2-12) ..	51	8	0
Punjab National (2) ..	57	0	0
Jaipur XD	25	8	0

INSURANCE SHARES

Oriental (175)	3900	0	0
Empire (20) ..	600	0	0
New India	44	4	0
Jupiter	5	14	0
Vulcan (1)	14	4	0
Indian Mercantile (3)	43	0	0
All India General	2	0	0
B.I.G. (1-2)	13	8	0
Neptune	5	8	0
Industrial and Prud (2-4)	47	0	0
Dena Insc (3) XD ...	42	0	0
New Great	17	0	0
New Asiatic	5	12	0

RAILWAY

O. P.	88	8	0

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES

Com Burmah New (10-8)	243	12	0
Mackenzie	96	0	0
Port Canning (1-8) ..	9	4	0
Kemp and Co. (12)	175	0	0
Zandu Pharmacy (8) ..	100	0	0
Dena Trust (0-13)	12	8	0
Indus Invest Trust (8)	76	8	0
Gujarat Invest Trust	20	0	0
Bom Uganda (4-8)	62	8	0
Alembic (8)	111	9	0
Supreme Industries (6)	91	0	0
Dharamsey Chemicals	44	4	0
Hume Pipe	61	0	0

BANKS

Baroda	98	8	
Central	52-4	52	52-4
" New	52-12	53-8	53
India	163-4	63-12	63 63-8
Punjab			57
Union			6-11
U. Commercial	50-12	51-8	

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad	97-8		
Amalgamated	11-1		
Andhra	1222-8	17-8	20
Suburban	113-2		
Surat	121-14		
Hydro	131-8		

Transactions in shares

BOMBAY, June 9.

MILLS

A. Advance	198-12	202-8	
Apollo	3-0-6	3	
B. Dyeing	673-2	75-10	66 14
Bradbury	226		
C. India	148	49	47 47-4
" Pref.	470		
Century ..	568-8	70-8	65-8 65-12
Dawn	143-2	48-12	
Elphinstone	59	58-4	58-8
Finlay	342-8	42	43-8 43
Gokak	235	34-8	35
I. U. Defd.	2-8	2-7	
" Ord. ..	14-4	14-3-6	14-5 14-1
Indore	151--4	51-4	52-8 50
Kohinoor	381	82	78 78-8
Model	150		
Morarji	245		
New City	180-10	81-4	
New Great	255		
New Kaiser	122-8	21-4	21-14
Podar	185		
Phoenix	140		
Shreenivas	213-12	16-4	15
Simplex	224	24-8	23
Standard	445	47-8	46-4
Svadeshi	244-12	48	46 48-8
Swan	436-4		
Tata Mill ..	55-12	55-8	56-8 55-8

BANKS

Baroda	98	8	
Central	52-4	52	52-4
" New	52-12	53-8	53
India	163-4	63-12	63 63-8
Punjab			57
Union			6-11
U. Commercial	50-12	51-8	

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad	97-8		
Amalgamated	11-1		
Andhra	1222-8	17-8	20
Suburban	113-2		
Surat	121-14		
Hydro	131-8		
Power	1315	12-8	
" Pref	1200		

STEELS

I. Iron	39-1	39-3-6	39-1-6 39-3
Tata Ord.	202	2-8 1-4	2 1-12
" IInd	125-8	25	25-8

SUGARS

Belapur ..	239	40-8	39-8
Bhopal	13-12		
Phalton	157	57-8	56
Walchandnagar	255	56-4	

INSURANCE

New India	44	44-8	44-4

STEAMERS

Great Eastern	18-4	18-2
Scindia	19-3	19-1-6 19-4 19 19-1 19

CEMENTS

A Cement..	219-8	21-12	20-8 20-12
Digvijay	190-8	90	91-4 91

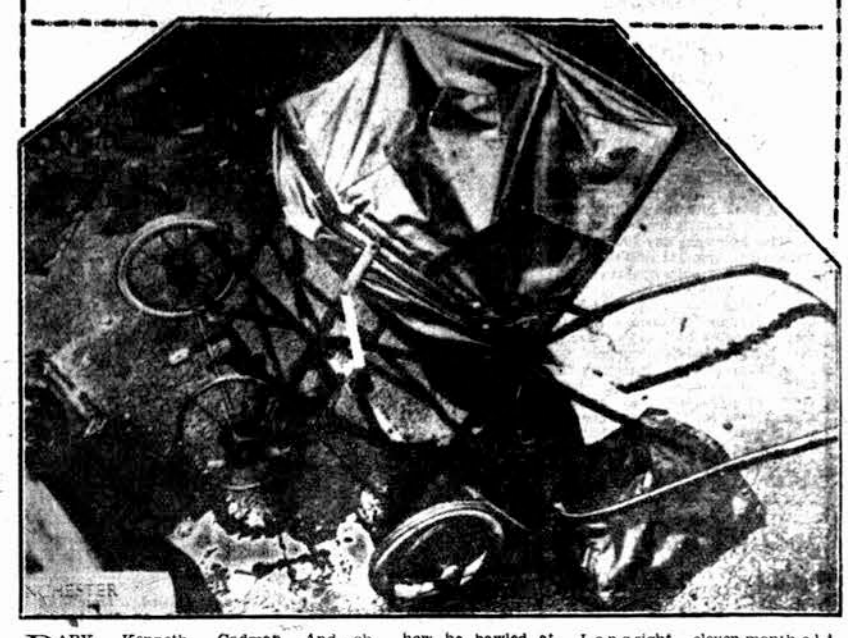
MISCELLANEOUS

Alcock	366-4	63-12	65
B B Old	661-4	60-10	63-12 55-10
" New	242-8	43-12	
" Petrol	4-2-6	4-1-6	4-1-9
B I C	11-5	11-7	
I. Copper	7-1-6	7-3-9	
Killick	160	60-10	59-12
I I Trust	76	76-8	
Larsen	16-6		
Rayon	248-8	49	47-8 48
" Pref.	90-12		
Polson	131-14		
P. Const. ..	190	90-4	88-8 89 88-8
Shivrajpur	106-4	8	7-4 7 8
Tata Chem.	19-6	19-7	19-3-6 19-4-6
" Loco	155	54-4	54-12
" Oil ..	53-8	53-12	53-4 53-8
Wimco	189-6	88-12	89-6

SPECIAL

Coorla Spg.	168-12	70	
Andhra Valley Ord. New	1180	77-8	
Dhragandhra Chem. Ord.	126		
Dhragandhra Chem. PP	56		
Tata Steel Ord. Right	65-8	67-4	65

SOUND SLEEPER



BABY Kenneth Cadman was sound asleep when a double-deck bus struck his pram.

And he was still sound asleep ten minutes later when his battered pram was freed from the bus's front wheels.

Only when he was lifted out did he wake up.

And, oh, how he bawled at having his nap disturbed.

His only injury was a tiny scratch on one arm.

The accident happened as Kenneth's mother, Mrs. Doris Cadman, 29, was crossing Stockport-road, Longsight, Manchester.

Mrs. Cadman was unhurt. At his home in Chell-street, Longsight eleven-month-old Kenneth slept in a tiny basket instead of his pram, which he normally uses.

His mother said: "I think I have suffered from shock more than the baby."

Above lies the battered pram from which baby Kenneth was lifted.

AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 8.

COPPER June 38.10, July 38.15 low 37.70 close 37.70 Aug 37.35, Sept 36.95, Oct 36.55, Nov 36.15 Dec 37.75, Jan 36.50, Feb 35.30, March 35.20 April 35.00, May 34.80 sales 12 lots.

ZINC June 12.25 Aug high 12.25 low 12.25, close 12.25 Sept 12.25 Oct 12.25 Nov 12.25, Dec 12.25 Jan 12.20, Feb 12.20 March t hrough May 12.20 sales 21 lots.

LEAD June 14.80 July 14.78 Aug 14.76 Sept 14.75 Oct 14.73 Nov 14. 71 Dec through May 14.70.

TIN June July 93.50 Aug 93.25 Sept 93.05 Oct through May 93.

RUBBER old contract July 30.00/30.10 Sept 27.65, Dec 26.80, sales 272 lots.

New contract July 30.05 Sept 27.60, Dec 26.80 March 26.25 May 25.90 July 25.45 sales 21 lots.

WOOL TOPS July 156.5 Oct 156.5 Dec 155.5, March 154.5 May 153.5, July 152.5 Oct 151.5

Grease wool July 125.7, Oct 126.5, Dec 125.8 March 124.6 May 123.6, July 122.6 Oct 121.6.

BURLAP Aug 9.60, Nov 9.65, Feb 9.65 May 9.85 sales four lots

SUGAR July Sept 3.33, March 3.26, May 3.25, July 3.25 Sept 3.26 sales 81 lots.

Artificial Silk Yarn

Ready Japan 120 Rs. 3-12-3, 150 Rs. 4-8, Italy 120 Rs. 3-12-3, 150 Rs. 3-14. Dull done 120 June opening Rs. 803, Highest Rs. 805, Lowest Rs. 803, Close Rs. 804, August opening Rs. 798 Highest Rs. 798 Lowest Rs. 797, Close Rs. 798 Staple Fibre 40x2 June Opening Rs. 670, Highest Rs. 673, Lowest Rs. 670, Close Rs. 671, August opening Rs. 667 Highest Rs. 667 lowest Rs. 665 close Rs. 666.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 8.

Market was quiet and irregular. Old crop July sagged on light liquidation. New crop months remained steady with support coming through commission house and trade sources.

Market turned quiet after initial activity. New York closed off five to up one to five points. New Orleans closed unchanged off five up one point.

NEW YORK

July 34.55, Oct. 32.54/55, Dec 32.62, March 32.71, May 32.57, July 31.92, Oct 30-80, Spot 36.65.

NEW ORLEANS

July 34.57, Oct 32.52, Dec 32.60, March 32.69, May 32.58, July 31.91, Oct 30.90, Spot 35.30.

Wall Street Market

NEW YORK, June 8.

The illness of the President Eisenhower was seized as a pretext for profit taking and short sales today. The industrials index showed loss of 10.42.

However, soon after the tone improved rapidly and the ticker fell behind as it did this morning when the market was dropping. In fact in a quarter of an hour it regained about half the losses in some securities.

At the close the industrials index showed at 475.29 a loss of 7.70 after one of 10.42, that of the rails at 162.03 a loss of 3.74 and that of the utilities at 65.21 a loss of 0.68 both at the lowest level of the day.

3,630,000 shares changed hands of which 740,000 during the last half hour.

Gen. Electric 57-1/2, Gen. Motors 42-7/8, Steel 53-1/8, Stud Pack 8-1/8, U.S. Steel Preferred 158-1/4, Anaconda 71.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, June 8.

July 209-1/4 205-3/4 208-7/9 Sept. 212 208 211-3/4 Dec. 215-7/8 212 215 March 216-7/8 213 216-3/4.

Export Of Saris

BOMBAY, June 9.

Hand-printed cotton saris meant for domestic consumption will be licensed freely for export till the end of December, 1956 says a notification issued by the office of the Joint Chief Controller of Exports here today.—UPI.

Prospects Of Rise In Indo-Pak Trade Bright

KARACHI, June 9.

PROSPECTS OF INCREASED TRADE BETWEEN PAKISTAN AND INDIA HAVE BECOME BRIGHTER AS A RESULT OF DEVALUATION OF THE PAKISTANI RUPEE.

Although the present trade agreement between the two countries signed before Pakistan decided to devalue its currency has still to run for another two months, the Government of India has already started buying some of its requirements from Pakistan.

A few months ago, India agreed to buy rock salt from Pakistan.

It was followed by a deal for import of 150 tons of gypsum for the fertiliser factory at Sindhri and now negotiations are in progress for the purchase of fifty thousand tons of cement from the newly installed Maple Leaf Cement Factory at Daudkhel.

The factory went into production only a few months ago and is producing high quality portland cement.

PAK MUST BUY FROM US

It is pointed out here that already Pakistan has a surplus trade balance of rupees one crore with India and if trade is to increase between the two countries, she will have to buy some of its requirements from India.

The economy of the two countries, which at the time of Partition was complimentary, is fast becoming competitive.

Both the countries being engaged in huge development work, have almost identical requirements and can meet each other's needs only at the cost of hindering their own development programme.

On the other hand, India being more highly developed, can meet some of Pakistan's requirements in industrial goods like sugar, fine cloth, coal and light engineering goods.

These questions are likely to come up for review in their trade relations after the expiry of the present trade agreement at the end of August next.—UPI.

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, June 9.

The Bullion market was quietly steady today with limited business.

At the opening forward silver was quoted unchanged at Rs. 169/6 and declined at Rs. 169/4 on small long liquidation.

Ready silver was quoted at 9 premium of annas twelve at Rs. 170.

Forward gold was steady at Rs. 101/4 under scattered buying against the previous close at Rs. 101.

Ready gold was quoted at Rs. 102/10 and Sovereigns were placed at Rs. 66/4.

Later on there was increased selling in Silver and prices declined at closed under:—

Ready Silver	....	169	6 0
Forward	.....	168	10 0
Ready Gold	.....	102	11 0
Forward	.....	101	1 0
Sovereigns	...	67	0 0

Hapur Markets

HAPUR, June 9.

Ready wheat Rs. 13-14 to 15-4, Gram Rs. 10-12 to 11-2, Barley Rs. 9-14, Bejhar Rs. 9-12, Maize Rs. 11, Jowar Rs. 10-4, Guwar Rs. 10-8, Rice basmati Rs. 24 to 32, Coarse Rs. 15-8, Peas dara green Rs. 10-3, White Rs. 11-12, Matar Dal Rs. 12-4, Arhar Rs. 11-5, Arhar dal Rs. 15-4, Urd Rs. 17 to 18-8, Moong Rs. 14-12, Masoor Rs. 13, Oats Rs. 12-8, Methi Rs. 15.

Trade stock wheat 66, Gram 16, Bejhar 4, Peas 50, Arhar 92, Khatties.

Gur pansera Rs. 10-10 Crystal sugar wholesale mill delivery jaswant Rs. 28, Simbhaoli Rs. 28, Daurala Rs. 29, Mansoorpur Rs. 28 to 29-4, Rampur Rs. 30-4, Retail Rs. 30, Khandsari Rs. 23 to 27

Oilseeds sarson Rs. 26-4, Taramira Rs. 21 to 22, Groundnut Rs 16-8, Cottonseed Rs. 12-4, Mustard oil Rs. 70, Gnut oil Rs. 61, Vegetable products Rs. 34, Oilcake Rs. 8-8,

Bardana laldhari Rs. 72, Suffedhari Rs. 102, Sajanwa kutta Rs. 50-8, Kalidhari Rs. 122.

Futures silver Rs. 170, Peas jeth Rs. 10-0 to 10-1/2, Bhadon Rs. 10-7-6, White jeth Rs. 10-10-6, Bhadon Rs. 11-2, Arhar jeth Rs. 11-0-9 Bhadon Rs. 11-10-9, Gur jaggery Rs. 9-0-9.

U.S. CONSUMER PRICES RISE

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 9.

CONSUMER prices in United States cities rose 0.1 per cent this year, the first advance since November, the Bureau of Labour Statistics reported.

The index, at 114.7 was 0.3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Factory take-home pay and its purchasing power reached new peaks for 1956, it was also announced.

Net spendable earnings of a factory production worker with three dependents averaged dol. 72.10 a week; for a worker with no dependents, dol. 64.77. This was a gain of more than dol. 2.70, or about 4 per cent, over last year.

Prices averaged higher in March for all major categories of family spending except housing and transportation. Retail food prices were up 0.2 per cent, following a five-month decline. Advances for fresh vegetables led the rise. At 109 the food index was 1.6 per cent below March last year.

The housing index remained at its level of 120.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Prices of house furnishing rose 0.6 per cent and household operations, 0.2 per cent. Residential rents edged up 0.1 per cent. These increases were counterbalanced by reported moderate declines in costs of home ownership.

A 0.2 per cent advance in the apparel index resulted primarily from higher prices for shoes. Transportation costs dropped 0.2 per cent as used car prices fell 2.3 per cent, but streetcar and bus ares rose in two cities.

The Bureau of Labour Statistics said the stability of consumer prices over the year has meant that virtually all of the gains in factory take-home pay have resulted in increased buying power.

Purchasing power was up by about 0.5 per cent from February. Compared with March a year ago, it was up almost 4 per cent.—

Cochin Tea Sale

COCHIN, June 9.

At Sale No. 14 held here this week, 1,175,000 lb. of tea were on offer.

The market followed the same pattern as in the previous week. Low medium and medium BOPs were virtually unwanted and withdrawals of these types were again heavy.

Good medium and best liquoring brokens met with a fair demand and prices were about steady.

Once again all fanning grades were well supported and met with some competition. Prices, however, showed a slight decline on last rates.

Whole leaf teas were in less demand with the exception of a very small quantity of high grown leaf tea.—NAFEN.

PRODUCE MARKET

BOMBAY, June 9.

Although London market was unchanged the local market remains influenced by absence of rains and Castorseeds last night firmed up at Rs. 145-12 after the closing price of Rs. 142-2.

Today before opening of the market castorseeds were quoted at Rs. 144 and after advancing at Rs. 145-6 under moderate buying reacted at Rs. 145 on liquidation.

It is reliably understood that forward business in linseed, cottonseed and groundnuts will begin in the local market from June 18. The margin limit is fixed at 10,000 candies. Delivery contracts business in groundnuts for December-January will start from Monday.

Groundnuts August delivery advanced from Rs. 34-10 to Rs. 35-2 and after declining at Rs. 34-13 steadied at Rs. 34-14. June-July was quoted at Rs. 34 and linseed was placed at Rs. 31-2.

Castorseeds September opened at Rs. 144-8 and after advancing at Rs. 145 declined at Rs. 144-6 and steadied at Rs. 144-8.

Castorseeds September opened at Rs. 144-10 and after declining at Rs. 144-8 advanced at Rs. 145-14 and closed at Rs. 145-6.

GROUNDNUTS

	Rs.	as	p.
New Quality	35	4	0
Bold Usual	34	4	0
Nizam Bold	35	4	0
June-July	33	12	0
Aug-Sept.	34	13	0

CASTORSEEDS

Castor Sept.	145	6	0
Madras	28	0	0
Kanpur Bold	26	12	0

LINSEED

Ready	31	4	0
June-July	31	0	0
Aug-Sept.	31	0	0
Kanpur	29	0	0

KARDI

Bold	19	0	0

NIGER SEEDS

Ready	18	2	0
Groundnut Receipts ..	18	2	0
June	18	2	0
July	18	11	0
Linseed Ready	17	10	0
Castor Oil Commercial	15	6	0
B S S	16	6	0

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, June 9.

Cloves

CLOVES Rs. 304, CASSIA Rs. 54-8, MERCURY Rs. 1250, Jeth Rs. 1210 to 1240.

Gur

KOPARGAON No. 1 NEW Rs. 17, KOPARGAON No. 2 Rs. 16, No. 3 Rs. 14-8, MADRAS BAGS Rs. 14, KOLHAPUR NEW Rs. 20 to Rs. 23, No. 2 Rs. 17 to Rs. 20, No. 3 Rs. 13 to Rs. 15.

Copra

RAJAPUR Rs. 325, ALLEPPY Rs. 285, OFFICE Rs. 285, GINGER Rs. 107, SAGO Rs. 29, PEPPERMINT Rs. 34-8, JETH Rs. 35.

Ghee

B L Rs. 54, M J Rs. 51-8 B K Rs. 52-8, AGMARK FRESH Rs. 49, BELGAUM No. 1 Rs. 50, BELGAUM No. 2 Rs. 46, SANKHESHWAR Rs. 44-8.

Pepper

READY Rs. 102, JETH Rs. 705 to 710 ASHAD Rs. 707 to 7-15.

Sugar

INDIAN 2½ Mds. Rs. 90-8, INDIAN BETTER QUALITY Rs. 99, BRITISH REFINED Rs. 89-8.

Hessian

Ready 45x11 Pics 87 1/2, July-Sept. pics. 65 1/2, 40x8 pics 61, 60x10.

pics 78 1/2 40x10 pics 78, Dags DW Rs. 93, May-June Rs. 91, July-Sept. Rs. 92-8, B Twill Rs. 116, Liverpool Rs. 132, Twine Rs. 48.

Metals

Copper Ready Rs. 227, Jeth Rs. 213, Ashad Rs. 210-4.

Zinc Ready Rs. 66, Jeth Rs. 65-4, Ashad Rs. 65-4.

Lead Ready Rs. 79, Jeth Rs. 78, Ashad Rs. 78.

Tin Ready Rs. 124-8, Jeth Rs. 124, Ashad Rs. 123.

CAUGHT UNAWARES

"Glad to see you, of course — but I do wish you hadn't caught me like this." Annabella the orang-outang tells these Russian sailors who visited the London Zoo

Leap In Jap Cotton Sales To U.S.

NEW YORK, June 9.

Giant increases in the quantities of cotton clothes and clothes exported to the United States from Japan are reported by the Northern Textile Association, Boston.

Figures issued show that 243,756,000 square yards of cotton clothes are expected to enter during 1956. The estimate is based on the amount which came in during the first quarter of the year.

The total was 99,534,000 square yards in 1955.

Other big increases in cotton items are expected in outer-wear, up from last year's $873,600 to $2,448,000; wearing apparel, from $15,762,000 to $44,055,600; and, handkerchiefs, from 826,800 dozen to 1,208,400 dozens.—NAFEN.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, June 9.

Coiryarn beypore Rs. 235-245, Quilandy Rs. 255-265, Fibre garbled Rs. 200, Ungarbled Rs. 180.

Coconuts raw husked Rs. 85-95, Unhusked Rs. 100-120, Dry Rs. 120-130, Coconut oil Rs.

'QUIT GOA' MOVE FLARES UP

People Ordered To Keep Indoors On Monday

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

BELGAUM, June 9.

ALL OVER GOA POSTERS WERE PASTED BY THE REVOLUTIONARIES ASKING THE PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT TO QUIT GOA.

THE POSTERS BORE THE FOLLOWING WORDS: "SALAZAR'S HENCHMEN QUIT GOA FORTHWITH."

The Joint Command of the Goan revolutionary parties is determined to free Goa.

It is reported that armed jeeps and motorised tanks are patrolling all the cities and towns of Goa.

The Goa Radio in a broadcast yesterday warned the people to remain indoors from June 11, until further orders.

The military establishments in Ponda, Margao, Pangim, Cortalim, Vasco da Gama, Mapuca and Satari have been alerted with stand-by orders.

The Portuguese Government fears that there is a move to strike by the Goans against the present rule.

DESERTION

Reliable sources on Goa border stated that top Goans holding executive posts in the Portuguese administration have deserted their posts.

They are at present in the underground hideouts of the Revolutionary Nationalists.

Mr. Ernest Frias Costa, Secretary of the Bureau of Statistics and Information of the Goa Government, was arrested as a collaborator with the Nationalist forces.

Mayors, municipal presidents and members of the village panchayats have tendered their resignations.

The Portuguese Government has taken a grave view of this unexpected move.

It said that the Portuguese rulers have come to know that members of the Legislative Assembly and civic bodies are planning to form parellel government and withdraw allegiance to the Portuguese flag.

This information, it is understood has frightened the Portuguese.

ANALOGY

An analogy is drawn between the freedom movement of the then Erenoh India and Goa.

The members of the Legislative Assembly and civic bodies, it is believed by the Portuguese, are likely to follow in the footpath of Mutuswamy Pillay and Goubert of the old French possessions in India.

The house of Dr. Armando Alvares, an ex-Mayor of Margao, was searched.

He is the brother-in-law of Dr. Socrates D'Costa, Goan deputy to the Portuguese Parliament.

Dr. Armando Alvares is at present in Bombay.

Dr. Alvares came to India a week ago.

His presence in the Indian Union has been interpreted by the Portuguese circles as a prelude to the liberation of Goa.

As such his house was searched by the Margao police.

'DO NOT BE SLAVES OF ELECTIONS'

HYDERABAD, June 9.

Mr. U. N. Dhebar said here tonight that there was no place in the organisation for those who made it a base to get into legislatures.

To such of them, he said, "please leave us alone."

Addressing a gathering of Congress workers of Hyderabad, he said Congressmen should not get tied to the elections.

Elections were not an end in itself but a means to achieve something high and noble.

The Congress should not get frightened by elections, he said and asked, "did we get rid of the British slavary only to become the slaves of elections"?—UPI.

G.K. REDDY GETS A FELLOWSHIP

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, June 9.

G. K. Reddy, an Indian newspaperman is among the five foreign newspapermen named as Associate Nieman Fellows for a year's study at Harvard University here.

Reddy will study the U. S. Government and foreign policy.

This will be the 19th annual group of fellows since the programe was set up under a bequest of Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal, Lucius H. Nieman.

The men will be on leave of absence from their jobs during the academic year.

The Carnegie Corporation began financing associate fellowships five years ago for newspapermen from Commonwealth countries. The Asia Foundation began similar sponsorshop for Asian newspapermen last year.

Iron, Steel Office Here

NEW DELHI, June 9.

With a view to meeting the shortage of steel in the country, the Government of India have decided to import steel in larger quantities. Most of the imported steel will be consigned to the ports of Calcutta, Bombay and Madras. To facilitate the issue of import licences and customs clearance permits in the Western and Southern Zones of the country it has been decided to open two Regional Offices of the Iron & Steel Control at Bombay and Madras.

The jurisdiction of the Bombay Office will be: Bombay State, Madhya Pradesh, Madhya Bharat, Rajasthan, Saurashtra, Ajmer, Bhopal, Kutch and Vindya Pradesh.

This office will start functioning on June 15, 1956. From this date all applications for import licences and customs clearance permits emanating from the Western Zone, as defined above, should be addressed to: The Deputy Iron & Steel Controller, "Everest" Building, (6th floor), No. 100, Marine Drive, BOMBAY.

SOVIET PLANES MAY REPLACE DAKOTA SOON

NEW DELHI, June 9.

The Government of India is understood to be exploring the possibility of buying Soviet planes for use by the Indian Airlines Corporation, substituting the dakotas.

A team of Soviet experts visited Delhi some time ago to explain the technical details of the Soviet plane Illyshun-14.

One of that type was presented to the Prime Minister by Mr. Bulganin. The Indian experts are believed to be satisfied with the soundness of the plane.

The Government is likely to place orders for some Illyshun-14 planes for use on internal routes.—UPI.

BANDIT QUEEN IS ACTIVE AGAIN

Chronicle Correspondent

GWALIOR, June 9.

It is reported that Putli, the "Bandit Queen," is again active in Harsi area of Gwalior district and her gang is busy looting the villages.

RIOTS IN JAPAN

An injured man is carried out of the Japanese diet (parliament) following a fist fight which broke out as the house of councillors began discussion of a controversial education bill. More than 40 persons were injured in the brawl which was sparked by cat-calling socialist party leaders who tried to block discussion of a measure which they termed "neo-fascist."

WOMEN OF ASIA, AFRICA TO MEET

CHRONICLE SPECIAL

HONG KONG, June 9.

THE Asian-African Students' Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, may be followed soon by an Asian-African Women's Conference if China's efforts in that direction meet with response.

The hint that China has such a conference in mind was given recently when the Council Meeting of the Women's International Democratic Federation held in Peking issued an appeal to the women of Asia and Africa.

From Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao, women's delegations were invited to Peking for the first time since the Chinese wrested control of the mainland from Chiang.

These delegations returned from Peking with glowing accounts of the "motherland."

Last month, China sponsored the Women's International Democratic Federation conference in Peking. It lasted from April 24 to 30.

NON-COMMUNISTS TOO

The conference was attended by women's delegations from the Soviet bloc countries as well as from non-Communist states in Europe and Asia.

Earlier in the year, Peking sent Madame Soong Ching-ling on a goodwill tour of India, Burma and Pakistan. In turn, she officially invited women's delegations from these countries to visit China.

The Council Meeting of the Women's International Democratic Federation addressed an appeal to women of Asia and Africa at the conclusion of the conference.

The greater part of the appeal was devoted to attacks on colonialism, opposition to the Baghdad and Seato pacts, and "no more Hiroshima, Nagasaki or Bikini."

The appeal then went on to advocate the "ten Bandung principles" and concluded: "Sisters, we call upon you to unite and cooperate with all women in the common desires and activities for peace, our rights and the happiness of our children."

Afghanistan has rejected Pakistans protest over the Zhob incident, when two officers and five men of Zhob military lost their lives in April last, a Foreign office spokesman disclosed here today.—UPI.

DR. S. K. SINHA

The Bihar Association entertained Bihar's Chief Minister Dr. S. K. Sinha last week in the city. Photo shows Dr Sinha addressing the association.

DACOIT GETS CONVICTED

AHMEDABAD, June 9.

The notorious dacoit Dahya Kuber of the village Kakhol in Borsae taluka of Kaira district was convicted here by the session judge of Nadiad Jayantilal Sheth who was trying his case as a special court in connection with the "Amod loot case," and was sentenced for seven and half years' rigorous imprisonment under the Arms Act.

The dacoit was accused of robbing one Bhema Dhula on the point of gun in the outskirts of the village Amod.—UPI

Town Hit By Fierce Gale

BADAUN, June 9.

A fierce gale lasting about an hour passed over the town uprooting a large number of trees and electric poles on Wednesday evening. The power supply was totally cut off and the city remained plunged in darkness.—UPI.

HOMOEO BOOKS

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AIR SERVICE TO MOSCOW: U. S. COMPANY PLANS

WASHINGTON, June 9.

The Pan American World Airways announced yesterday that several of its directors would soon go to Moscow to negotiate for an air service to the Soviet capital.

The American company envisages two routed, one passing through Helsinki and Leningrad, the other through Berlin and Warsaw.

The initiative for the negotiations was taken recently by the Soviet Union. The State Department has offered no opposition despite its policy which normally forbids private negotiations between American airline companies and foreign Governments.

There will be no question during the preliminary talks of granting the Soviet Union similar rights regarding the setting up of air services to the United States—UPI-AFP.

Calcutta Scientists Find Radioactivity In Milk, Vegetables

CALCUTTA, June 9.

MANY common vegetables as well as the milk, ghee and rice which are consumed by people every day, have been found to be radioactive by a team of scientists at the Calcutta University College of Science.

Engaged for some time past in the investigation about radioactive nuclei in rain after Hydrogen-Bomb explosions, these physicists say that samples of fresh 'Pui' stems, cauliflowers, water hyacinths, milk, rice and ghee examined by them have been detected radioactive.

Headed by Dr. S. D. Chatterjee the scientists in this team undertook the work at the instance of Prof. Satyen Bose, Head of the Department of Physics, Calcutta University.

After detecting several times the presence of radioactive nuclei in rain-borne dust deposits on rooftops following a thermo-nuclear explosion they have now gone further to assert that many of the vegetables and plants which absorb the rain water become themselves radioactive.

It is also understood that the work of investigating radioactivity in rain water in the wake of the Hydrogen-Bomb explosions will shortly be taken up by the Indian Meteorological authorities on country-wide basis.—UPI.

WOULD-BE MERMAID

Walma Walker was one of the girls who posed at an audition for "mermaids" in a new London swimming show which opens in July. And through the wire fencing this little girl looked on admiringly.

FORMATION OF BOOK INDUSTRY COUNCIL URGED

MADRAS, June 9.

The urgent need for the constitution of a book industry council to organise the publication of attractive books of educative and informative nature in various spheres of human activity contained in different languages of the world was stressed by the Madras Education Minister, Mr. C. Subramaniam here today.

Inaugurating the conference on reorganisation of a book industry council of south India, held under the auspices of the Southern Languages Book Trust, he said that the council should devote its energies in publishing books containing information not only in the four Dravidian languages, but also in the various languages of the world.—UPI.

Hot Weather Hits Cotton Crops

PATHANKOT, June 9.

The hot and dry weather has adversely affected the standing crops in Gurdaspur district, according to an official report.

A serious attack by grasshoppers has accentuated the situation.

According to official estimate, cotton crops in irrigated areas are normal, while in unirrigated areas they were 20 per cent below normal.

Paddy and fodder crops, however, are in normal condition—UPI.

IAS RECRUITMENT: PAY RESTRICTION REDUCED TO RS. 200

NEW DELHI, June 9.

A PRESS Note issued by the Government of India states:

It is notified for general information that it has since been decided to make the following modifications in the conditions of eligibility prescribed in the rules for the I.A.S. (Special Recruitment) Examination 1956.

Income/pay restriction of Rs. 300 has been reduced to Rs. 200 per month.

Members of scheduled castes and scheduled tribes and all graduates possessing a first class Bachelor's (Pass or Honours) or Master's degree will be exempt from the income/pay restriction.

In the case of political sufferers, the upper age limit of 40 years will be relaxable upto the age of 43 years.

For the above age concession, a candidate must have taken part in the national movements and must (1) either have been actually debarred from or refused admission to a competitive examination or Government employment on account of his political activities or being in Government service was punished for taking part in political activities; or (2) have been imprisoned or detained or dismissed from service on account of his political activities; or (3) having been in any profession or business was debarred from carrying out his profession or business on account of his political activities.

If no division is indicated in the degree certificate, the candidate must submit a certificate from the issuing authority to the effect that he has secured at least sixty per cent marks in the aggregate.

If a Pass graduate is classified separately in three parts, he must submit a certificate from the issuing authority to the effect that he has obtained a first class in the aggregate for optional subjects.

A candidate claiming age concession allowed to a political sufferer should submit a certificate from a member of the Parliament or of a State Legislature or an affidavit filed before a First Class Stipendiary Magistrate by a respectable person testifying that the candidate is a political sufferer.

The last date for receipt of applications from the candidates of the above categories has ben extended from June 16 to July 7, 1956 for those residing abroad.

For those who are qualified in terms of the previous announcements however the last date by which their applications should reach the commission will be 16th June 1956 (30th June 1956 in the case of those residing abroad.)

Municipal Money Stolen

HOWRAH, June 9.

Currency notes of Rs. 900 and cheques mysteriously disappeared from the cash counter of the Howrah Municipality this morning.

The money was being deposited in the cash counter by an employee of the Howrah Municipality from the licence department, it is stated.

One employee of the Municipality was arrested in this connection.

The house of the arrested employee was also searched.—UPI.

Disciplinary Action Against Congressmen

Chronicle Correspondent

GWALIOR, June 9.

The executive committee of the Greater Gwalior Congress was reported to have expelled four Congressmen from Congress membership. They are Mr. Rameshwardayal Gupta, Mr. Pyarelal Baraiya, Mr. Prahladdas Gupta and Mr. Hardwarilal Sharma.

The former two have been expelled for three years, while the latter two for two years. They have been charged with anti-Congress activities during the last civic elections.

Marathwada Backing For Naravane

AURANGABAD, June 9.

Many Congressmen in Marathwada, disappointel at the recent declaration by the Prime Minister on the future of Bombay City, have decided to join Dr. Naravane's Pro-Samyukta Maharashtra Congressmen's Conference.

Dr. Naravane will shortly undertake a week's tour of Marathwada to set up units of the conference.—UPI.

Dulles Praises Security Plan

Continued From Page 1

today calmed Yugoslavia provides a notable example of national independence in eastern Europe."

Turning to larger international issues, he pointed out that although the strategic strength of the United States reduced the need of the local forces in these countries, these forces were all the same still necessary.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

"Nations that are menaced" he said "feel an impelling need to be able to fight in their own defence."

"There needs to be loyal local strength to prevent subversion backed by international Communism," he added.

He underlined the importance of the oil resources of the Middle East for the industries of Europe, and for the NATO forces.

If this oil were unavailable, "it would involve tragedy for the producing countries, which are largely dependent upon the oil royalties. Also it would require us to share with Europe the oil resources of this hemisphere, and there would be scarcity instead of plenty."

He repeated several times in his speech that the United States, whether in Europe, the Far East or the Middle East was working for only one thing—to maintain peace.

He said that the largest expenditures under the mutual security programme were in the Far East.

These expenditures "help strengthen countries with which we have collective defence treaties This area is today under obvious hostile pressure."

He said that the Chinese had never been willing to make a peace in Korea which "would unify Korea through free elections held under the auspices of the United Nations."

In Formosa, he said, "there is a constant menace of war."

"The Chinese Communist regime persistently refuses to make a meaningful reunification of force covering this area."

In the Viet Nam there was also an armistice "but no formal peace."

Mr. Dulles said that it was recognised that armed attacks in the areas he had mentioned would be dangerous to the peace and security of America.

"And Congress with only four dissenting votes has authorised the President of the United States to use United States forces to defend Formosa if he deems it necessary."

Mr. Dulles went on: "our purpose is to deter war. So, we give military and financial aid to enable the free Governments there to maintain their own armed forces to an extent which we and they judge reasonably related to the threat of aggression and our co-ordinated plans to prevent it."

Mr. Dulles said that the United States expected to spend about 1.5 billion dollars for military aid and defence support in the Far East.

It would go mostly to Korea and (Nationalist) China but there were lesser amounts for other areas: Japan, the Philippines and Thailand, he said.—UPI-AFP.

ANDHRA PRAJA PARTY

NEW DELHI, June 9.

The Election Commission has restored the recognition of the Praja Party, Andhra, as a State Party, accordingly, the symbol "Rising Sun" allotted to the party will no longer be a free symbol in Andhra State for future elections.—UPI.

POLISH POET JUMPS TO DEATH IN USA

NEW YORK, June 9.

A man described by his friends as one of the greatest modern Polish poets, Jan Lechon Serfinowicz, jumped off the roof of a New York hotel early today and was killed.

Serafinowicz was at one time attached to the Polish Embassy in Paris. He came to the United States about ten years ago.—UPI-AFP.

Hyderabad Plans Steps To Keep Purity Of Cotton

HYDERABAD, June 9.

The Hyderabad Government proposes to declare Sayagaon Mahal and adjoining villages of Kanad and Bhokardan talukas, down the Ghats, in Aurangabad district as a cotton protected area and specify 197-3 cotton as the variety to be grown, official sources said yesterday.

The State Agricultural Department has procured 5,000 maunds of 197-3 cotton seed from Khandesh through the Bombay Government to cover 50,000 acres in this area, same sources said.

This action has been taken to maintain the purity of 197/3 cotton which the growers of this region take to east Khandesh for disposal.—UPI.

U.N. Supervisors Quit S. Korea

PANMUNJOM, June 9.

All sixteen of the United Nations Armistic Supervisors left the three ports of entry into South Korea for the demilitarized zone today. This completes the suspension of the Neutral Truce Commission decided upon a fortnight ago by United Nations Command.

The six Czechoslovak, three Swiss, four Swedish and three Polish supervisors were flown from the ports of Pusan, Inchon and Munson into Panmunjom aboard United States army planes.

There was no report that the teams in North Korea had left ports there.—UPI-AFP.

Sudanese Officials To Visit Edinburgh

LONDON, June 9.

Mr. Syed Mohammed Amin el-Sayed, the Sudan Minister of Health, and Dr. Ahmed Ali Zaki, Director of Medical Services, who have been in London for a week, will leave for Edinburgh this week-end.

They will meet Edinburgh's Chief Medical Officer and Edinburgh University authorities and will also visit Sudanese students studying there.

It is hoped more Sudanese students will go to Edinburgh University in future.

The two officials will fly to Khartoum on June 16.—NAFEN.

No Insurrection In Venezuela

CARACAS (Venezuela), June 9.

Authoritative circles here today denied foreign Press reports that an insurrection had taken place in Venezuela.

(Reports that a revolution had broken out in Venezuela came from Lima, Peru. The reports said a military junta had been set up under Romula Fernandezi.)—UPI-AFP.

M. B. SANCTIONS CONCESSIONS IN LAND REVENUE

Chronicle Correspondent

GWALIOR, June 9.

The Madhya Bharat Government has sanctioned concessions in land revenue under Section 62 of the Madhya Bharat Land Revenue and Tenancy Act to persons receiving land under Bhoodan movement.

These concessions are generally allowed to persons receiving land under Section 62 of the Land Revenue and Tenancy Act of the State.

These concessions in land revenue are called 'Pagras' in the language of the region.

PATNA, June 9.

An inter-State gang, alleged to be responsible for the commission of 26 dacoities and several murders, is reported to have been unearthed by the Bihar police.

Police arrested several members of the gang while investigating recently a dacoity case at a village under Dumraon police station.—UPI.

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by
CHIC YOUNG
AH, THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE TO TAKE A NICE NAP
YOUR RED LAMP WOULD LOOK STUNNING ON THE END TABLE BY MY SOFA, BLONDIE
HAVE YOU SOMETHING YOU WANT TO TRADE, TOOTSIE?
I'LL TRADE YOU MY COFFEE TABLE FOR THIS LAMP
YOUR COFFEE TABLE IS WORTH MUCH MORE THAN MY LAMP
LOOK HOW NICE YOUR LAMP LOOKS, BLONDIE
I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING ELSE IN ADDITION FOR THIS LOVELY TABLE
IF YOU GIVE ME ALL THAT EXTRA, I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU THIS IRONING BOARD AND PICTURE
THEN YOU GET MY DIMITY DOILIES BESIDES
DAGWOOD, WAKE UP -- WE NEED YOU
AND YOUR SOFA TOO
LUCKY THE BOYS WERE HOME TO HELP WITH THE HEAVY WORK
I LOVE TO TRADE THINGS, DON'T YOU?
ISN'T THIS FUN?
THE INDIANS CALLED IT BARTERING
BLONDIE -- I JUST HAD A HORRIBLE THOUGHT
TOOTSIE -- WHAT IS IT?
I HAVE NO WALL SOCKET FOR THIS LAMP -- I CAN'T USE IT, AFTER ALL
OH, DEAR, THAT MEANS EVERYTHING HAS TO GO BACK WHERE IT WAS
OH, WELL, IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED
SURE, NO HARM DONE
SORRY, DEAR, THAT WE HAD TO INTERRUPT YOUR NAP
3-4
CHIC YOUNG
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Shed Fear, Fight Straight To Get Good Job

By Bernard Haldane

This article on job successes is by Bernard Haldane, president of Executive Job Counsellors, Inc.

An expert in the field of careers and how to make them progress. Haldane holds the opinion that two out of three persons can enjoy greater satisfaction and success in their jobs if they analyse themselves and sytematically seek greater accomplishment.

He writes both for those already embarked on a career and those who stand on the employment threshold after graduation.

NEW YORK.

MANY people who come to my office ask how to get a particular job. Since each person wants a different kind of job, the most practical way to answer this question is to give a formula any one of you can apply in solving your individual problem.

There are five essential steps to get a better job—or to get any job.

The first is to pick out precisely the kind of job you want to get. It must be obvious that if you want something, you can make better plans to get it when you make your goal perfectly clear.

The second step, then, is to find out just what that kind of job would mean: What you will have to do when you get it; what your responsibilities will be; what you must know in order to be qualified for it.

Come Closer

This kind of information can best be obtained from someone who already has that kind of job.

Then you should read some of the trade or professional publications associated with the work you want and the kind of company with which you prefer being employed.

It would be extra helpful if you could manage to attend a meeting or convention of people concerned with your chosen work, because this would give you a chance to see how the leaders think, speak and act.

With all this information, you will have clearly fixed on the radar screen of your mind the clear image of what goal you are seeking.

It then becomes relatively easy to adjust your sights so that you can get what you are after.

Ammunition

Step number three calls for rating yourself.

How much do you know of what your job calls for?

Do you need more study, more experience?

Will it be advisable to start with a lesser job and work your way up?

You'll find the answers to these questions by making a list of the job duties and responsibilities, and comparing them with your proved abilities and potentialities.

There's no point in kidding yourself on these.

In particular, don't underrate yourself—most people do.

THIS COMPARATIVE LISTING REVEALS WHERE YOU ARE STRONG AND THE WEAKER AREAS WHICH MAY CALL FOR SPECIAL TRAINING. THIS INFORMATION ALSO GIVES YOU THE AMMUNITION YOU NEED AT AN INTERVIEW FOR THE JOB YOU WANT.

The fourth step calls for getting interviews with people who might offer the kind of work you want.

Finally, armed with knowledge of what you want and sure of your ability to do well at it, make your approaches to your selected companies either by letter, telephone or in person.

Try to reach the person who would head the department in which you want to work, and tell him just three things: Your name and how to reach you, the kind of position you want, and why you believe you would do well at that job.

Because relatively few jobseekers make the effort to think through and plan in this way, executives will not long hesitate to grant you a personal interview.

Success

Let me tell you what happened to one of my clients.

He had six interviews with executives, and was one of the final two from which the selection was to be made.

He was NOT selected.

After a discussion with me, he wrote a complimentary letter to the executive who turned him down; in that letter, he admired the thoroughness of the selection procedure, accepted the decision against him, and asked for an interview.

At that interview, he said, "Now that you know me well, after all that grilling, I wonder if you would consider passing me along to other companies who might want to use the abilities you know I can offer."

SEVERAL INTRODUCTIONS RESULTED, ONE OF WHICH TURNED INTO A POSITION WITH BETTER SALARY AND MORE OPPORTUNITY THAN THE ONE FOR WHICH HE WAS TURNED DOWN.

Here are the things you should think about, and do, in order to make all your job interviews successful.

Get your mind and body relaxed by taking three or four deep breaths before going for the interview.

Remove fear and worry by knowing that your willingness to co-operate will stimulate the co-operation of your interviewer.

Remember, he is there to do his job as best he can, just as you are there to let him know how you can be most helpful and profitable to his firm.

Find Out

Let's say that you've found a job opening for which you're suited, have had an encouraging interview for the position, and have supplied references.

What happens if some former employer gives you a bad recommendation?

Scores of situations like this have come to my attention.

It really is rough when a man gets a job interview, the company is ready to hire him, checks his references, and—because of some sour note—turns him down.

There are several remedies.

So the first step, when this happens, is to find out what statements he has made.

A friend, business associate, attorney or accountant may help.

THIS PERSON SHOULD WRITE OR CALL THE FORMER EMPLOYER AND INDICATE THAT REFERENCES ARE BEING CHECKED PRIOR TO YOUR EMPLOYMENT. THE RESPONSE WILL HELP DETERMINE THE KIND OF REMEDIAL ACTION YOU SHOULD TAKE.

The method, in this kind of situation, is to forgive, feel kindly toward the employer, and ask his advice.

There is nothing so flattering, nor so discomforting, as to be asked advice by someone you know you are hurting.

So each of these men, armed with knowledge of what the employer was doing, yet with understanding in their hearts, went to the executives.

It Works

Each said something different, but in essence each said something like this:

"I need some help. While I was under your direction, I did some good things and I made some mistakes. One thing I learned, though, was respect for your fairness and judgment when you recognised all the facts. That's why I'd like to have a little guidance from you on what to do about someone on my list of references who seems to be spoiling my chances to get another job."

The man told his history of employment with various companies and the former employer could find no real reason for anyone to speak against the employee.

And perhaps not strangely, he soon had another job.

END OF PERFECT DAY

LITTLE girl, you've had a busy day... and so has Dad.

You know, you led him quite a dance, burying his legs in the sand.

And then, just as he sank exhausted into a deck chair, you pleaded: "Come on, Daddy, let's go and make sand castles."

Yes, you've both earned that nap in the train home.

Hang on to your bucket and spade — for the summer holidays.

And then Daddy can build you a really big sand castle—until the tide comes in.

East, West Germany Vie In Giving Youth Free Vacation

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

FRANKFORT.

WEST Germany is preparing to compete with Communist East Germany in a colossal youth vacation giveaway programme.

Last year the Soviet Zone Government provided cost-free propaganda vacations in East Germany for 30,000 West German youths, many of whom returned to their homes in West Germany sold on Communism.

This year the Bonn Government will spend over $250,000 on free vacations for East German youth.

Since East Germany is reported planning an ever bigger vacation giveaway programme this year, the rival programmes mean that any youth, in East or West Germany, is virtually assured of a free vacation—if he wants it.

Soviet Zone youth will be given "hiking coupons" covering 20 days in West Germany. The coupons, to be distributed free, provide $1 a day for food and lodging.

This doesn't seem like much, but West Germany has a remarkable chain of youth hostels where food and lodging can be obtained for as low as 50 cents a day.

The Soviet Zone guests will be welcomed at all of the hostels.

A special feature of the West German programme will be "contact points."

These meeting places are to be established in all youth hostels and major West German cities.

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At these "contact points" youthful visitors from behind the Iron Curtain will be able to obtain, in the words of the Bonn Government, "advice and information on conditions in West Germany."

QUITE FRANKLY, THE BONN GOVERNMENT HOPES TO IMPRESS THE YOUNG EAST GERMANS AND ENCOURAGE THEM TO NEEDLE THE SOVIET ZONE REGIME ON THEIR RETURN HOME.

As a Bonn Government youth official explained:

"Here (at the 'contact points') Soviet Zone youngsters will be given a chance to meet boys and girls from West Germany with whom, if they wish to do so, they can debate at length without having to fear that their discussions will be controlled by party functionaries."

However, West German propagandists are relying more on the rich and abundant food, the swarms of shiny automobiles and the bright lights of West German cities.

New Test May Oust Lakhs Of Typists

Chronicle Correspondent

NEW YORK.

FOR the next five or six months, 24 girls will be banging away at 24 typewriters in Washington, in a speed typing contest that has both Government officials and secretaries chewing their nails.

Twelve of the girls are typing on standard keyboard machines.

The other 12 have been specially trained for four months to use the "simplified" keyboard invented by Prof. August Dvorak of Washington State University.

The results of the test may eventually junk the 9,000,000 standard keyboard typewriters in the U.S., affecting 2,500,000 secretaries.

Dvorak, who doesn't type, patented his keyboard in 1934 after making a motion study of standard keyboards.

It was tested by the Navy during World War II, and the results were astounding.

Dvorak maintained this showed his keyboard was the only one based on motion study and mathematics.

BAN ON U. S. FILMS MAKES DANES MOVIE TOURISTS

By John Hamlin

COPENHAGEN.

WHEN the Motion Picture Export Association, representing the 10 major American companies, cut off Denmark's supply of movies almost a year ago, it seemed they would have the Danes on their knees in a few weeks.

Events have shown the contrary was true.

The film blockade has resulted in a financial deadlock which has continued since May 25, 1955, and now all thought of negotiations for the time being seem to have been put aside.

The blockade has seriously crippled Danish movie houses, angered cinemagoers, meant a loss of revenue to Hollywood and, above all, cut off one of America's best methods of revealing itself to foreign nations.

"IT IS PURELY A FINANCIAL BATTLE," A SPOKESMAN FOR THE AMERICAN DISTRIBUTORS HERE SAID. "POLITICS DO NOT ENTER INTO IT."

He went on to say that the movie drama here will affect the American motion picture distribution throughout the entire world.

"If we lose this battle," he said, "then we would have the situation reoccurring all over the globe."

The deadlock boils down to this:

Hollywood, which was receiving 30 per cent of the price of admission, wished to raise its price in line with other Scandinavian countries, from 40 to 45 per cent.

But the owners of movie picture houses are so heavily taxed that they cannot pay more for their pictures.

The striking fact of the blockade is both the popularity and superiority of American films.

Simple Way

There have been no reports of deepening inroads into Hollywood's market.

The people have just stopped attending movies to the degree that they were. A first-run house in down-town Copenhagen which continually sees American films run from 10 to 15 weeks, now must change its pictures every 10 to 15 days.

A year ago, when the first-run houses were tipped off the blockade was coming, they managed to book some films far ahead.

As a result, there are still three American films running in Copenhagen.

"They are the only houses doing business," the distributor said.

As a result of this booking ahead, not only are the other motion picture theatre owners irritated with their Government and American distributors, but have attacked the first-run houses for unfair competition.

Tempting

Danes in Jutland are said to be going 50 to 100 kilometers to see American movies in Germany.

Motion picture houses across the sound from Copenhagen in Malmo and Landskrona are doing a booming business.

The blockade has resulted in "movie tourists.

ADS NOW RUNNING IN DANISH PAPERS SHOW THAT DANES CAN BUY A COMBINED BOAT-MOVIE TICKET. IT INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION AND GUARANTEES "THE TOURIST" A SEAT IN THE CROWDED MOVIE HOUSES OF LANDSKRONA.

This has not only meant loss of revenue for the motion picture houses but the Government loses the tax the Danes would normally pay for cigarettes and liquor.

The Danes take advantage of the tax-free sales on the ships

YAKUB—PORTRAIT OF A VETERAN MOVIE VILLAIN

WHEN ONE HAS REACHED MAN'S ESTATE, THE EXPERIENCE GAINED OF THE WAYS OF THE WORLD IS CAPABLE OF CUSHIONING THE IMPACT OF TRAGEDY.

Yet the same occurences that a grown man might be able to take in his stride are all too terribly intense to the heart of a child.

To the movie fan, the name of Yakub conjures up a villain a villian who looks the world straight in its collective eye, covets what he chooses and snatches what he desires without so much as a by-your-leave.

Yet appearances can be deceptive, particularly in the case of a professional badman.

Those cutthroats with eye-patches who rampage terrifyingly across the stage are usually the softest of softies at heart, the type of chaps who would not consciously hurt a fly, who

Lovely Nutan scores a personal triumph in the forthcoming "Baarish."

only adopt a horrendous exterior as their own private joke against the world at large.

Yakub who is just such a softie at heart, was nine years old, a youngster who had never known the storms of life, when his mother died.

His father married again and the lad, in typical story-book fashion, preferred the vicissitudes of a strange city to life under the same roof with his step mother.

Hunt For Fame

He packed up bag and baggage and came to Bombay to seek his fortune.

Whittington and his Cat are the obvious parallel, but in Yakub's case, at least there were relatives with whom he could stay in the big city.

Though not an exhibitionist in any of the nastier senses of the term, Yakub had always been instinctively fond of the limelight.

He always wanted people to stop in the streets, to turn and stare, to say: "There goes Yakub! What a fine looking fellow!"

A few centuries ago, putting on a suit of chain mail, grabbing a knout, mounting a charger and entering the lists would have been the ideal means of becoming a cynosure of every eye in the district.

A modern young man, fortunately, has a much simpler way: he can join the films. So, to join the films soon became the sole aim in Yakub's life.

Since we have just mentioned something as strenuous as knight-errantry, it is interesting to note that Yakub did, for a while, seriously think of joining the army.

He was big-made for his age, but not quite big enough to fool the recruiting sergeant who told him to trot along and wait same years.

Roughing It

Yakub's entry into films was in 1925 and his first job of work was for Sharda Films.

He had an innate liking for the line, was willing to put in the hard work which was all a part of the trade, and more than eager to rough it in the most strenuous of parts the casting director could dream up for him.

Those were the good (or the bad) old days when heroes did their own stunts and when fights, whenever called for in the rough and tumble script, were very much the genuine thing, with no quarter asked nor given.

Among the pioneers he worked with in those early days was Bhalerao Pendharkar.

It is interesting to know that it was constant movie-going that filled young Yakub's head with dreams of fame and fortune.

He made a bee-line for every foreign picture that came to town and, in the simple, unsubtle epics of the silent screen, the accent was most emphatically on raw action and plenty of it in every reel from flash-in to final fade-out.

SEEING A PICTURE ONCE WAS NEVER ENOUGH FOR YAKUB; HE REVELLED IN THE ROUGH STUFF OF THE SERIALS AND THE WIDE-OPEN SAGAS OF AMERICAN FRONTIER LIFE.

And having digested all this violence and having savoured it to the full, he was well fitted to reproducing it in his own screen efforts—with a few gory refinements of his own.

Pioneer

It is refreshing to find that a man can admit that he likes "stunters" and serials, for most of the specimens one runs into in Indian films today blab interminable high-falutin' nonsense about art and culture with practice directly opposed to precept.

Yakub, one of the pioneers of the Indian film industry in a very real sense, made a host of silent pictures.

He was in on the ground floor at the birth of sound, and played a small role in Ardeshir Irani's "Alam Ara," the first Indian talkie.

One of the highlights of the early talkie days was 'Aurat" a brilliant piece of screencraft which a host of fans regard with genuine admiration and affection to this very day.

The picture was an out-and-out directorial triumph for Mehboob Khan, the masterpiece that placed him securely in the very first rank of movie directors.

Yqkub played the younger brother, a full-blooded "heavy" in the grand tradition, the dramatic contrast of his acting to that of Surendra, who was the hero, being a wonderful example of histrionic give and take, with individual performances toned down for the sake of a total effect.

Masterpiece

Techniques have advanced in the two decades since "Aurat" came to the screen, yet never has so deeply feeling an analysis of the inner nature of a mother and her children been given.

Yakub pays a ready tribute to Mehboob, for he, as well as Surendra—and for that matter Sardar Akhtar, who played the mother heroine—had all acted only in compartively unimportant films until they were given the chance to give of their best in "Aurat."

WHEN TACKLED POINT BLANK WETHER COMPARATIVE UNKNOWNS COULDN'T SHOOT TO STARDOM EVEN NOWADAYS, YAKUB GAVE A WRY GRIN AND SAID IT WAS MOST UNLIKELY.

For the entire approach had changed over the years. Formerly, the director was virtually a dictator on the sets and since he was usually a good deal more capable than the actors he had to handle he could easily get whichever effect he wanted.

Today, the actor is virtually a god and, due to the scarcity of star material, more or less able to dictate terms to the man who is supposed to guide him.

Since the overwhelming importance of the star is an accepted part of the present set-up of the industry, and since the set-up itself is not very likely to change in the immediate future, the wishy-washy performances of the present crop of actors are likely to continue indefintely.

(To be continued)

Next week Yakub, with all of a quarter century and more of a veteran's judgment to back his opinions gives his views on the finer points of acting, censorship, movie sripts, the stereotyped quality of the average Indian film, and a host of kindred subjects.

Stephanie Griffin has stepped from an elevator into Richard Widmark's arms in Fox's CinemaScope production 'The Last Wagon'

Resting On Past Laurels Is Not For Brennan

LIFE MOVED REAL FAST FOR VETERAN WALTER BRENNAN AS HE WORKED HIS FIRST DAY ON "TAMMY" AT U-I.

In a backwoods story of Louisiana Bayou folks, with Debbie Reynolds playing his grand-daughter. Walter filmed the opening and closing scenes of the movie within five minutes of each other.

Both have the same action and the same backdrop—that of an old codger who preaches on Sunday, runs a still weekdays, walking up a path to the porch of his tumbledown shack

The opening scene over in a single take, Debbie, clad in faded blue jeans and tattered check shirt, dashes off to put in one of her dozen daily phone calls to Eddie Fisher, while Brennan plods back to the edge of the phony woods to repeat the walk.

This is a most unusual situation, even in the crazy-quilt pattern of Hollywood sound-stage shooting, and director Joe Pevney thinks it's a good omen.

"It was just a big coincidence—the first I can recall—that our picture opens and concludes with the same background and the same character action," he said.

"So now, if we can only get the middle part of the production on film with just as much speed we should come in away ahead of time and budget."

Brennan, who owns a movie theatre, a motel and a flock of stores up in a rural section of Oregon, feels that "Tammy" is the kind of "homey little picture that always goes over."

"This kind of homespun philosophy began with Will Rogers and it just seems to go on and on. Maybe actually big-city people feel a little envious of the uncomplicated lives people like Tammy and Grandpa live.

"At any rate—the idea seems to be working well for me. Almost every movie character I've ever played has been just such a soul."

After announcing his retirement (a year ago) to live the life of a country squire up in his beloved Oregon, Walter has accepted one role after another.

"Know something?" he muttered in explanation. "The parts all looked so derned good I simply couldn't say no.

"AND THAT THING CALLED MONEY GOT TO LOOKING BIGGER AND BETTER, TOO!"

Bigwigs' Biggest Bugbear Is Sneak Preview

FROM A SUSPENSE STANDPOINT, THE "SNEAK" PREVIEW THEATRE IN WHICH NEW HOLLYWOOD MOVIES GET THEIR TRIAL RUNS HAS MUCH IN COMMON WITH THE ANTE-ROOM OF A MATERNITY WARD.

Here, too, a "baby" is about to be born. And here, too, the producer-papa nervously roams the lobby and the sidewalks.

The "sneak" preview, if you can manage to spot such a carefully-guarded event, is one of the most exciting off-stage shows to be found in Hollywood.

The more at stake, the more nervously papa-producer and his "yes" men await the show's end—and the written opinion of this captive audience of unsuspecting patrons.

The movie markers chiefly concerned at "sneaks" invariably are the producer, director, film editor, the studio boss, and occasionally the top stars of the picture, who arrive incognito.

Sometimes the decision is sickening and the once-hopeful fathers emerge shrouded in gloom—their coat collars turned up—fearful of recognition.

On the other hand, the situation frequently is one of back slaps, glad hands and huzzahs all around.

The jubilant papas then seek out their closest associates in the lobby and everybody chirps, "Boy, I told you so; didn't I tell ya, didn't I?"

Now to get on with a specific example. There was the sneak preview the other night of a Paramount comedy, "That Certain Feeling," co-starring Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, George Sanders and Pearl Bailey.

THE UNSUSPECTING AUDIENCE, LAUGHED ITSELF INTO A LATHER.

It now became the film editor's task to take the comedy back to the film-cutting lofts and see that the volume on the sound track would rise over and above the spectators' laughter at all subsequent screenings.

He had only a tape recording of the audience's laughter to go by, synchronized with the film's dialogue. For the next few days, it was his job to repeatedly screen every foot of the film, compare it with the tape recording, and, wherever necessary, "boost" the sound track in order to penetrate the laughter of future audiences.

Immediately after the showing the comments were checked and averaged out to a rating of 85.6 favourable, claimed to be the highest of any comedy on the studio's books second only to "Roman Holiday," which scored 90.5 at its sneak preview in 1953.

Successful as it was, however, the preview brought a disturbing moment to funnyman Hope. The loudest laugh of the evening came during a scene dominated by Boo but by his nine-year-old son, Kelly

"The little ham," muttered Hope. "There'll be no living with him until I can top him with some of those lines that didn't come through tonight."

Gail Is Hedging About Making A Come-Back

HER utter lack of self-confidence and the fear that fans who once followed her by the millions will turn thumbs down on a soon-to-be released comeback movie, hamper all efforts of Warners to get Gail Russell back for another film.

The fragile brunette beauty who ten years ago was tabbed one of the screen's most promising finds, only to fall prey to fears and depressions that repeatedly put her in a sanitarium, appears with Randolph Scott in the sagebrush melodrama, "Seven Men from Now," to be released in August by Warners.

Press-previewed the other night, it reveals Gail still beautiful, showing no traces of illness and delivering an excellent acting job.

In fact, Warners liked the results so well that they want her back. Yet, up to now she has steadfastly refused to answer the calls. She remains at home, devoting herself to a new hobby, oil painting.

Explains Gail: "I simply wish to wait until the picture is released—to see if people really want me back again."

Gail Russell fan clubs still lurk around the country and the coming of this picture could be the signal for members to start shouting again for the girl who got her start strictly a la Cinderella.

The details have been as oft-repeated as Lana Turner's discovery while sitting at a fountain sipping a soda—only Lana insists it was a malt.

In Gail's case, it was a couple of hitchhiking Santa Monica school-mates who so enthusiastically tipped off her beauty to a Paramount talent scout that she was tested and signed.

MoreMix-ups On The Way

TREND for title similarity seems to be getting completely out of hand again. Unless some last-minute changes are made before release time, fans as well as exhibitors will be running in circles trying to tell one film from another.

Alfred Hitchcock, whose 'The Man who Knew too Much" is about to be released, is now working on one called "The Wrong Man."

Hats Are Fatal If They're Not Up To Date

WHEN you see an actress wearing a hat in a movie you can figure the story is period or otherwise dated, almost never a modern tale.

The fashion in feminine hats is the most unpredictable of all. That's why most of your favourite screen ladies go bareheaded.

"Women's styles in hats can change within a two-month period," said RKO's Ann Peck, who designed all the chappeauless wardrobe for Anita Ekberg in "Back from Eternity."

"Before we can finish filming a picture a model can become obsolete.

"The average motion picture plays a year in the first-run theatres and takes three years to play out its run world-wide.

"A hat, the most noticeable thing in a woman's wardrobe, can makes a film star look ridiculous if it's not in style.

"We dare not take a chance on hats that can look 'dated' within a very short period of time."

The cameramen are in complete agreement. They say a woman with a hat on is many times more difficult to light up for close-ups.

"I'm sure," added Miss Peck, I'll be very popular with the husbands of the country—but I'm not so sure the hat-makers will adore me!"

ThoroughJob

ANTHONY QUINN'S hunchback in "Notre Dame De Paris" will have only one good eye and the rest of his face will be disfigured by make-up.

After a series of home-conducted tests, Tony's wife Katherine and their four children chose his left eye as the most sympathetic and sensitive, so that's the one you'll see in the movie.

Valerie French makes her debut with Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine in Columbia's "Jubal," which comes next at the Strand.

Some Movies Have A Jinx In Tow

MGM has had more than its rightful share of jinxed pictures, but not since the memorable "Trader Horn" debacle of a quarter-century ago has it faced up to anything like the woes now besetting its "The Teahouse of the August Moon'" company in Japan.

Over there nearly two months, the troupe in all that time has had only five days of decent shooting weather.

Most tragic occurrence, of course, was the sudden death of Louis Calhern, one of the featured players.

He had been pronounced in excellent physical condition just before leaving Hollywood.

Several key members of the company came down with assorted afflictions and had to be sent home, and now the whole outfit is packing up and heading for the home base.

On the sunnier side, these jinx movies do have a way of getting back their bread and butter in a big way.

"Trader Horn," which had to pull stakes after six months fighting African jungle bugaboos, including mysterious tropical diseases that fatally struck its beautiful star, Edwina Booth, remains one of MGM's all-time big money getters.

Miscast?

NOW that Bob Hope and Paramount are proceeding with plans to film "Beu James"—the grimacing comic playing New York's most colourful mayor, the late Jimmy Walker—Bill Lundigan has lost a fervent longtime ambition.

As a kid in Syracuse, Lundigan idolized Walker and up to a few weeks ago never gave up hope that he might some day play him in the movies.

Most everyone fails to recognize any similarity between Hope and the debonair Walker either in appearance or manners, and wonders just how Robert plans to mimic him. The script is top secret.

Big Guy In A Blind Rage

TOWERING, good-natured Primo Carnera is fighting mad. He wants dol. 1,000,000 from Columbia because, he claims, that studio's boxing-scandal expose, "The Harder They Fall," is not even a thinly-veiled story of his career in the ring, but a rank and complete personal take-off.

"They make me out a dumb cluck," said Primo, who has retired from the sports arenas to operate a thriving restaurant next door to the 20th-Fox studio.

He greets each guest with a hamlike handshake.

Bina Rai enacts the main role in the forthcoming historical thriller "Genghiz Khan."

Flashes From Filmdom

A REPORT printed in a West Berlin newspaper says that Princess Grace of Monaco is expecting a child in January.

The paper says the Princess consulted a Spanish gynaecologist during her recent stay in Madrid, and was told that she is expecting a child.

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DILIP KUMAR and Vyjayantimala will co-star in "Madhumati," to be produced by Bimal Roy.

The story, written by Ritwik Ghatak, has an Assamese background.

Dilip will play the role of a sawmill manager and Vyjayantimala will portray a tribal girl.

Pran and Johnny Walker may be included in the cast.

The picture will go into production in July at Mohan Studios and will be directed by Bimal Roy.

AN imposing cast has been selected by Amiya Chakravarty for a proposed comedy to be directed by him for Shrirangam a new concern.

The team includes Ameeta, Amita Guha Jawahar Kaul, Diljeet and Anoop Kumar. Madan Mohan will provide the musical score.

★

"FILM INDIA Corporation's "Sone ki Chidiya," depict the unhappy life of a film actress.

Ismat Chugtai, the writer of the story, revealed that she was moved to write it after observing the lives of several glamour girls.

Nutan is playing the feminine lead, opposite Balraj Sahani.

Shahid Lateef is directing the film.

Protima Devi, Sarita and Chanda Bai constitute the supporting cast while O. P. Nayyar has composed the musical score. The film is due for release in August.

"RUSTOM AND SOHRAB" will now go on the floor in August.

Shaikh Mukhtar will play Rustum and M. Rajan will act as Sohrab.

Madan Chopra and Ved Prakash will jointly direct the picture, to be shot at Jupiter Studios.

★

MR. MORARJI DESAI, will inaugurate the tenth annual general meeting of the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association of India at the West End Hotel.

The compulsory exhibition of government approved films, the levy of entertainment tax, theatre tax, the hardships of touring cinema operators, and the difficulties experienced under licensing regulations will be some of the subjects to be discussed at the meeting.

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TECHNICAL KNOW-HOW

SINCE much of the success of India's future economic and industrial development depends on the availability, quality and appropriate absorption of technical manpower, there is an urgent need for making energetic efforts to remedy the existing deficiencies.

Another compelling consideration is the need to reduce the continuing concentration on the beaten track of the traditional kind of education and to divert the energies of educated youths into more profitable channels of occupation than at present.

It is no use blaming the present system of education. If there are no adequate facilities for technical training or prospects of prompt and satisfactory employment after training.

★

DESPITE the progress made in the First Five-Year Plan in expanding such facilities there is shortage generally, besides the disconcerting paradox of enforced idleness and a sense of disillusion among many trained technicians.

If this experience is not to recur in future and impede the speedy implementation of different development programmes, the early need for assessing the various technical manpower requirements in different categories, providing suitable training facilities and for prompt absorption of trained personnel must be recognised.

Categories which are considered most important and where the shortage is most pronounced require, obviously, a priority of attention.

★

THE strength and effectiveness of our future developments, says, for instance, the Engineering Personnel Committee of the Planning Commission, in its latest report, will depend to a large extent, on the quality of engineering personnel available for absorption.

But the Committee finds a certain lowering of educational standards relating to engineering training and this it attributes mainly to the paucity of teachers of the right calibre, inadequate facilities for practical training, ineffective methods of examination and insufficiency of equipment.

Certainly a system of examination, comparable to the one which once prevailed in Britain and in which a student who wrote an admirable thesis on how the invention of a steam engine was impracticable, had a better prospect of success than the one who performed the actual feat, should find no place in this country.

★

BUT emphasis on practical training does not mean that education in the humanities should be excluded and the increasing importance that is being attached to this aspect of technical training in many Western countries should not be ignored in India too.

While the quality has to be improved, the number of engineers also has to be increased appreciably, and the Committee says that there will be a shortage of engineering personnel in 1960-61 to the extent of 1,800 graduates and 8,000 diploma-holders in different branches.

The Committee's various proposals to remedy these and other serious shortcomings are constructive modest and practical and no effort should be spared to improve the present manifestly unsatisfactory position.

'Dark Continent' In Ferment

ALGERIA STAKES ALL FOR FREEDOM

AFTER DECADES OF TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS, SUFFERINGS AND SACRIFICES, MOROCCO AND TUNISIA HAVE AT LAST SUCCEEDED IN WRESTING 'HOME RULE' FROM THE ADAMANT FRENCH GOVERNMENT, BUT IN ALGERIA—THE BIGGEST AND RICHEST OF THE THREE STATES CONSTITUTING FRANCE'S VAST NORTH AFRICAN EMPIRE — THE GRIM AND BLOODY FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE CONTINUES WITH UNABATED FURY.

Algiers, the capital of Algeria, is one of the most developed and busiest ports on the Mediterranean coast.

By
Z. H. KAZMI

On the hill side above the port is the Qasbah or the Arab quarter built in the middle ages after the usual oriental style.

Around it the French have built a beautiful modern city of splendid public buildings, parks and hotels, shops and schools, a university and the attractive Moorish-style palace of the Algerian Governor-General.

As a matter of fact Algiers of today rivals many of the European capitals.

From 50 to 100 miles wide and extending about 650 miles along the Mediterranean Sea, is the area—known as Tell—of very fertile plains and valleys running out of the hills of the little Atlas ranges.

Colonists

Rows of olive-trees, large quantities of foodgrains e.g. wheat, barley and oats as well as various fruits grow in the plains and the valleys while the hills are covered with forests of Cork-oak, pine and cedar trees and scrub forests.

Apart from farming and gardening, sheep-rearing on the higher parts of the hills and sardine-fisheries on the coasts are among the chief occupation of this region where most of the French colonists are concentrated.

Covered with poor grass on which feed herds of sheep and goats, the unimportant plateau of Shotts (A shott being a lake which dries up in hot season) lies between fertile Tell and arid Saharan regions.

ALFALFA GRASS USED FOR MAKING THICK PAPER GROWS ABUNDANTLY IN THIS PLATEAU.

But for its Oases abounding in date-palms and grass and huge deposits of minerals, the Sahara which covers more than three fourth of the entire area of the country, is a vast expanse of wasteland.

Contrary to the common belief, the Sahara is not made up only of great wastes of sand but has also chains of volcanic peaks such as Ahaggar Mountains rising abrubtly in the desert and reaching heights of 9,000 feet.

With its landscape occasionally dominated by the powerful camels—the ships of the desert—driven by the adventurous Arabs, this burning gravel bed is inhabited by the hardy and virile Tuareg tribesmen of Berber origin.

With their flocks of sheep and goats, tents and other belongings, they are seen continually scanning the rocky Sahara in search of scattered areas of pastures.

Tribesmen

Once raiders and pillagers of the caravans which hazard the journey across this one of the most fantastic parts of the globe, these tribesmen have of late turned as caravan-guides and often help the helpless travellers out of their perils.

While the history of the earliest Berber inhabitants of Algeria is shrouded in mystery, the sea-faring Phoenecians are known to have established their colonies in this country along the Mediterranean littoral in the 11th century B.C.

Following the sack of their magnificent city of Carthage (near modern Tunis) in 146 B.C., northern Algeria became a Roman province.

But before the tide of the Arab conquests flowing along the north coast of the 'Dark Continent' and reaching right upto the shores of the Atlantic Ocean by the end of the 7th century A.D. all the Roman vestiges and influences in the country were swept away.

Arab World

The impact of the Arab civilisation virtually transformed the entire Northern Africa into an Arabland.

Algeria has ever since remained a part of the Arab World.

The episode which enabled the French to plant their flag on the Algerian soil, is nonetheless interesting.

Husain Pasha, the Bey of Algiers who was on friendly terms with the Court of France, had loaned tons of wheat to that country.

Repeated requests for the return of the wheat or the payment of its cost went unheeded.

Years dragged on and the Bey became sceptical of the French intentions.

At last he invited the personal attention of the King of France in the matter.

Still there was no response.

One day Husain Pasha summoned the French Ambassador to his court and complained of the discourtesy shown to him by the King.

"How can you expect His Imperial Majesty", snapped the Ambassador," condescend to corespond with a petty ruler."

INFURIATED BY THIS INSOLENT REPLY, THE BEY HURLED HIS SCEPTRE AT THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR AND ORDERED FOR HIS IMMEDIATE DEPORTATION FROM ALGERIA.

This incident touched off the sparks of a prolonged and gruelling War (1827-1847) between the two countries, culminating in the defeat of the Algerians.

French Rule

The conquerors finding the newly conquered country ideal for colonisation, ultimately incorporated it in Metropolitan France but the Algerians have resolutely refused to recognise this act as 'fait accompli'.

With the construction of roads and railways, schools and hospitals, dams and factories modern farms and mining projects, Algeria has undoubtedly made remarkable progress under French rule. Yet the one and a quarter million French colonists have a lion's share in the prosperity of the land and most of the hundred million sons of the soil have been left to their fate. Besides, the latter have practically no voice in the administration of their country.

The deep resentment and despair caused by this rigid and unfair colonial policy, find expression in occasional outbursts of widespread agitation and violence.

Messali Alhaj and Abdullah, the top nationalist leaders, are behind the bars for years.

Hundreds of thousands of the nationalists share the fate of their leaders, while a good many who wield arms, are perishing in a desperate struggle for emancipation from the political and economic stranglehold.

A moderate and reasonable policy has helped France win the anti-French Moroccans and Tunisians.

A moderate and reasonbale policy may help them win the revolting Algerians too.

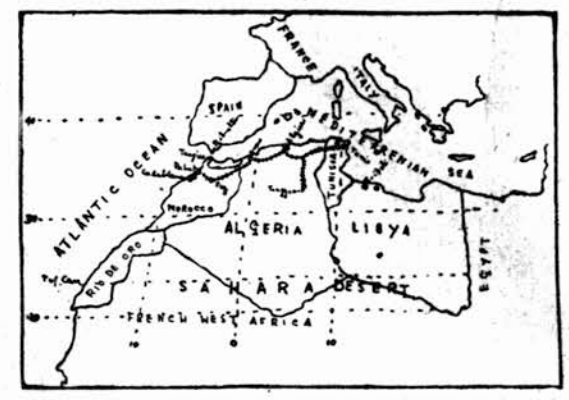
★

The Camel forms the cheapest transport in Algeria.

★

A bangle-seller with her baby, a common sight in Algerian towns.

LAST-DITCH BATTLE



FOR MARGARET JAZZ KNOWS NO PROTOCOL

By Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong

"A cat's a cat," says Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, whether she be Princess Margaret of Britain or Judy O'Grady of Chicago.

And in the following article the famed Jazz trumpeter tells in his own way what happened when Princess Margaret came to "dig" him and his Jazz Combo at London's Empress Hall.

LONDON.

IT was the old times when that pretty little Princess Margaret came in to dig us. She sat there and tapped her foot just like all the rest of the fans.

You know a cat's a cat any place and in any language.

The only difference was she was sitting in the Royal Box.

You just know how we enjoyed swinging for her.

So I just had to announce:

"Folks, we're gonna jump one for a fan of ours who's in the house tonight. Yes, sir, we're gonna lay one on for the Princess."

Man, you should, a heard that crowd scream. They like to have broke the walls.

Then we played one of the old good ones—"Mahogany Hall Stomp"—and did she love it! She led the applause

Tradition

Kinda thought she'd like it. WHEN I WAS HERE 22 YEARS AGO HER GRANDDADDY (GEORGE V), HER UNCLE (EDWARD VIII, LATER DUKE OF WINDSOR) LIKED IT AND HER DAD (GEORGE VI) LIKED IT.

So I knew when we tied in to one of those old down home New Orleans specials she'd like it.

When me and the boys in the band saw it knocked her out, that gratified us all.

I mean Billy Kyle, piano; Jack Lesberg, bass; Barret Deems, drummer; Trummy Young, trombone, and Edmond Hall, clarionet. Why, we all swung ourselves out.

Our singer, Velma Middleton, like to broke her leg doing a curtsy to the Princess right in the middle of her number.

The Princess and her gang just clapped right along with the other fans.

For King

It just goes to show there ain't no protocol when it comes to jazz. It's international, and that's a fact. Take it from Ambassador Satch.

LIKE BACK IN THE OLD DAYS I WAS PLAYING A COMMAND PERFORMANCE FOR GEORGE V AND QUEEN MARY AT THE PALLADIUM.

I looked up and said: "This one's for you, Rex."

Then we swung right into "You Rascal, You."

He liked to have fell right out of the Royal Box clapping.

You'd be surprised at some of our fans; like Lord and Lady Donegall, Lord and Lady Ogilvie, the Earl of Harewood

As I scribble this note for you all they're telling me the Duke of Kent is expected at our next show.

Man, there's so many titles around I'm calling my wife Duchess from force of habit

Princess Margaret is a jazz fan.

HANDICAPPED CHILD PAINTSLIKEVONGOGH

Chronicle Correspondent

TOKYO.

JAPAN TODAY CLAIMS PROBABLY THE WORLD'S MOST UNUSUAL ART GENIUS IN KIYOSHI YAMASHITA WHO HAS A MIND OF AN 11-YEAR-OLD BOY BUT PAINTS LIKE A VAN GOGH.

Unlike the Dutch painter who went mad in his later years, the 34-year-old artist, born of a chronic drunkard father, is childish and backward in whatever he does except in the field of art.

His mental growth stopped when he was in the third grade and psychiatrists, who observed the boy, said his mind would never develop from that point.

Despite his retarded mind, Yamashita's works have received the acclaim of top Japanese critics and his position in the Japanese art world is secure.

But, because of his weak mind, he still does not realise the fame his works have brought him.

Dr. Ryuzaburo Shikiba, the psychiatrist who first observed the artist, said it is unusual for a backward child to show such ability even in one single field

"HOWEVER," SAID SHIKIBA, "IN EVERY THING EXCEPT ART, KIYOSHI REMAINS AN 11-Y E A R-OLD BOY."

Recently, an exhibit of his works, arranged by Shikiba, drew the largest crowd ever to view an art show in this country.

Some 16,000 people saw his works in a ten-day period.

Most of Yamashita's work has been done in "Hari-e"—an art produced by pasting pieces of coloured paper on a cardboard. In the last few years he has switched over to oils.

His mental therapy has switched over to oils.

Even in oil painting, he follows the basic technique of building up his composition by piling up little bits of colour, giving a curious effect of colour blending.

★

Critics say his paintings are "suggestive of French impressionism" but at the same time are completely individual and personal.

His works, by paper or oil, seem to be low carvings, when viewed at an acute angle.

Yamashita got his basic technique in art at the Yawata Gakuin for backward children in Chiba Prefecture outside Tokyo, where his teachers started him with "Hari-e" as a mental therapy.

At 18, he ran away from home to start his vagabond life, journeying up and down the Japanese islands and painting whatever captured his fancy.

Harvest Hands Beware

VICTORIA, Australia.

Rene Rahier, a Swiss migrant, does a bit of squeamish farming here

He raises lizards for sale at dol. 7 each for zoos, universities or as "pets."

By
J. K. Bhonsale,
Union Deputy Minister

Discipline Must Build Character Of Nation's Youth

ONE of the many problems which face the country at present and to which the attention of everyone, who takes an intelligent interest in moulding the young at schools and colleges into useful citizens, has been forcibly drawn in recent years, is the problem of indiscipline.

Indiscipline is noticed not only among students, but also among politicians, in the services, public organisations etc.

While the country has made rapid progress in almost every other sphere, the problem of discipline has not received the attention it deserves.

Countries like the United Kingdom, Germany and Japan have very high traditions of discipline. It is this trait of character that makes these nations truly great.

It is, therefore, imperative that in order to make our country equally strong and great, we must strive our best to build up discipline among our younger generation.

CAUSES

The growth of indiscipline among students may be put down to the senseless use of slogans and holding of demonstrations which seem to have become the fashion of the day; in the political field, to a misconceived notion of freedom, a feeling that one has only rights and no duties; to a confused sense of values that literacy is education and that education received through a few text books and cheap notes is culture; to indiscriminate admission to colleges of students who are likely to benefit little by university education; to an unfortunate atmosphere of flippancy in which vulgarity takes the place of morality and beauty; and possibly to a sense of frustration and lack of purpose in life.

Growth of indiscipline among politicians is also due largely to greed for power.

THE PRINCIPLE OF SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY, ON WHICH MAHATMAJI HAD LAID MUCH EMPHASIS, APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN CONSIGNED TO THE LIMBO OF OBLIVION. WHAT IS FAR WORSE, UNSCRUPULOUS AND PSEUDO POLITICIANS DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTAMINATE YOUNG STUDENTS.

If India is to become great, these things must be eschewed.

"If you don't let go of my leg I'll hit you over your head with my pick!"

3 STAGES

It is true that so long as India was under bondage we had no opportunity to tackle this difficult problem.

With the dawn of freedom, however, the time has come to do so in real earnestness.

Discipline is normally imparted to young boys and girls at three different places, viz. (a) at home, (b) in school and (c) in the world outside.

One is sure no one will deny that the home is the most suitable place where lessons in ordinary discipline can best be taught to young boys and girls when their minds are most receptive.

In India, unfortunately, however, parents, the majority of whom are illiterate, have not had proper training in discipline themselves; and they are, therefore, not in a position to impart even elementary training in discipline to their young ones at home.

IN SCHOOLS

Training in discipline being generally not possible at home, it can be imparted only in schools, where at present the emphasis is on studies and the attainment of bookish knowledge.

This is not a happy sign, and if we are to prosper as a nation, the present system of education has to be reformed.

Great responsibility, therefore, devolves on teachers to train the young on right lines; and it is the duty of the teacher to see that a bond of active and responsive co-operation is established between him and the student during the whole process of his education and formation of character.

It is clear that if proper training of the mind is not ensured in the school too, the young one will not know how to use his mind when he goes out into the world.

STUDENTS, THESE DAYS, SEEM SOMETIMES TO LOSE THEIR WAY, AND IN PERIODS OF UNCERTAINTY, BECOME EASY VICTIMS FOR EXPLOITATION BY EXTRANEOUS INFLUENCES WHICH DIVERT THEIR ATTENTION FROM THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE.

If discipline is not taught at home or school, then we have no right to expect it when the young go into the world.

NEW APPROACH

Here are a few suggestions for the attainment of our object;

Specially trained teachers should be posted to schools and colleges to discipline the younger generation.

They will be required to perform the following tasks: (a) instil discipline in student, (b) make them healthy through physical and military training and (c) impart spiritual training.

In our land there are several lakhs of ex-service men willing to serve in any capacity.

Of them a good number are first-class trainers who could be entrusted with these tasks. They are particularly fitted for this kind of training.

Simultaneously, civilian teachers, already in schools, can also be trained for this work.

These instructors will, of course, have to put through a short refresher course to ensure uniformity throughout the country.

When this batch of instructors is trained at special training centres, they should be posted in various schools and colleges.

(Continued on Page 12 Col 4)

"Turn that fan off—can't you see I'm in the most terrible draught!"

CROCODILE SHOOTING AT NIGHT IS FULL OF THRILLS

Shoot To Kill

★

By L. T. Sardone

THE CROCODILE IS THE MOST FEROCIOUS, THE MOST REPULSIVE LOOKING AND THE BULKIEST OF ALL REPTILES FOUND IN AUSTRALIA.

It is, however, more correctly a saurian, a term denoting lizard-like.

Australia possesses no alligators.

Crocodiles ONLY are found in the State of Queenland and the Northern Territory of Australia.

Crocodiles belong to a family that contains the largest living reptile; the Estuarine or Salt-water crocodile, Crocodilus Porosus, commonly attaining a length of 22 feet.

There is another species of Australian crocodile, Crocodilus Johnstoni, which occurs only in headwaters of Territory streams.

It grows usually to about 7 or 8 feet and is said to be comparatively harmless, feeding principally on fish.

People have gone in swimming among them without fear of attack.

On the other hand the Salt-water crocodile is an extremely dangerous species, and will attack man or any other animal.

The entire body of the crocodile is clothed with hard, bony scales.

The long mouth has conical teeth on each side of both upper and lower jaws, and there are 18 upper teeth and 15 lower in the head of the larger variety.

There are five digits on each forelimb and four on each hind limb, the latter, for the most part, being webbed.

BREATHING APPARATUS

The tail is long, strong and muscular and is the chief weapon of defence in attack.

A flailing tail more than once has smashed a hunter's small dinghie.

The tail is also the chief organ when swimming. Crocodiles are wonderfully adapted to an aquatic way of life.

When swimming they normally hold the upper portion of the head, on which nostrils, eyes and external ears are situated above the surface, and thus are able to breathe, see and hear as efficiently as they do when on land.

The nostrils, which are at the end of the snout, like the external ears, are provided with valves which remain shut, when the reptile is completely submerged.

Though situated so very far forward, they open inwardly far back, in a cavity, entered by the summit of the windpipe.

THIS PECULIARITY OF STRUCTURE ENABLES THE CROCODILE TO BREATHE, THOUGH ITS MOUTH BE FULL OF WATER, AS WILL HAPPEN WHEN DROWNING A GOAT, DOG OR OTHER ANIMAL.

Small victims are devoured in the water; larger ones, when dead, may be taken onto the land and eaten there at leisure or stored in a safe place under water.

It seems hard to imagine that this great monster comes from an egg, similar to that of a duck in size.

They average three inches in length, while the shell is tough, but not brittle like that of a bird.

LAYS EGGS

The female lays between 40 and 80 eggs at a time, in a nest composed of mud or sand, sticks leaves and other vegetable debris.

Crocs usually build their nests in a shallow depression at or near the waterside.

It may be several feet in height, and four or five feet in diameter, the eggs being covered with decaying vegetation.

Both male and female build the nest, usually at night, and they use all front and hind legs and tail in a very clever way.

After this the female stands guard over the nest as a protection against wild pigs, goanas and other raiders getting at the eggs, as well as aboriginals, who relish them.

Hatching takes around 60 days, and the young take to the water right away.

SCENT GLAND

From birth they are very active and somewhat ferocious, and cannot be handled carelessly.

They grow rapidly too, from a mere 6 inches at birth to a length of 5 feet within a period of five years.

Crocodile makes a loud, booming roar or, as some term it, a grunting bellow that can be heard more than a mile away in the still, tropic air of North Australia.

When bellowing, the male emits vapoury jets from musk glands situated on its chin.

All crocodiles possess these scent glands.

Diffusing through the water during the breeding season, the musk secretion serves the same purpose as the matecalls of many animals.

IT ENABLES THE SEXES TO LOCATE EACH OTHER.

Whereas, in former days, the crocodile-hunter spent countless hours searching for his wily quarry, he can now have the work done for him in a fraction of the time by means of an aerial survey.

Special planes are chartered for the job; the crocs' hide-outs are spotted from the air and pin-pointed on large-scale maps of the area.

As a result of this system record "bags" have been obtained, and enterprising men with a little capital are busily engaged in reaping a harvest from the prevailing high prices for crocodile skins.

In addition to aeroplanes, up-to-date hunters also use two-way radio sets, thus keeping in touch with one another and their supply bases.

Australian crocodile skins are well worth the seeking, for prices range from 3 to 5 shilling an inch (measured across the girth, not lengthways), with an average skin being about 20 inches wide. Over a big haul, this works out at about £A6-0-0 apiece, and a first-rate hunter can bag some three or four crocs a night.

SKIN IS THE LURE

At one time, no less than a dozen was considered a nightly kill, but the numerous Australian and American troops stationed in the N. T. during the late war practically "shot out" many of the best-known haunts of the scaly monsters.

The largest crocodile bagged in recent times measured 23 feet in length, and was estimated to be at least a couple of hundred years old.

The brute had a sinister reputation and had been seen to kill two horses by grabbing them by the nose when they came down to drink, and dragging them into the Wickham River, its happy hunting ground for several scores of years.

After a long hunt the monster was eventually shot in a lagoon, its skin fetching £A16.0.0. at the price then ruling.

Crocodile shooting in Australia is usually done at night, with the aid of powerful spotlights which dazzle the crocodiles and render it possible to take aim at the comparatively small vital crannies in the saurians' protective armour.

★

Some of the professional hunters in the N. T. are said to be clearing £A3,000 a year, but the work is hard and dangerous.

So does the Australian crocodile live on, swimming, basking in the sun, hunting its prey and forever being hunted by its greatest enemy—man.

While man continues to do so, some fear the crocodile will soon be facing the twilight of its destiny.

Crocodile hunter Bob Cutler hit the vulnerable spot in the crocodile armour—it is only two inches square and the bullet pierced the croc's brain.

The hunting party skinning the carcass of a crocodile beside their mobile camp.

RADAR CLIMBS TEXAS TOWER

By Frank Lowe

WITH THE AIR DEFENCE COMMAND

MAJOR R. A. KALLMAN, COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE WORLD'S ONLY TEXAS TOWER, SAID SOMEWHAT RUEFULLY: "THERE'S ONE THING I CAN SAY ABOUT THIS PLACE—NO MAN WILL EVER GO A.W.O.L."

The Major was perfectly right.

His command is a triangular steel deck held 67 feet above the bleak Atlantic by three fat steel legs that are constantly flecked with great gouts of foam as the waves break against them. The nearest bit of land is the tip of Cape Cod, 110 miles away.

The one way the 50 airmen and six officers who staff the tower can get back and forth is by helicopter.

And with east coast weather as unpredictable as it is, this helicopter does not fly any too steady a schedule.

MORE TOWERS

Major Kallman explained that the tower was built, at a cost of $10,000,000, to extend the radar warning net around America.

There is only the one at present, but soon similar structures will rear up out of the waves up and down both coasts, giving the country extra minutes of warning in case of a surprise enemy attack from the air.

Life aboard the weird contraption is something new for even the most experienced serviceman.

The first sensation is a swaying one—the Tower is built so it will have 18 inches of "give" to absorb the shock of the pounding waves. But the structure is sturdy enough.

The legs of the Tower extend into 50 feet of water to pierce the rock of Georges Bank to a depth of 42 feet.

The deck is divided into three layers, the first housing water tanks and fuel, the middle one a diesel plant and water distillation machinery, while the top deck provides space for some of the finest living quarters servicemen have ever enjoyed.

Realising that monotony is the greatest enemy of tower crews who spend 30 days on duty, with the following 30 days spent ashore at north Truro, Cape Cod, no effort was spared to make these quarters attractive.

A top interior decorator was called in to fix up the cabins, and there is everything from ping pong tables to a vast library.

There is even a chance to play golf.

True, it is not a conventional game of golf. This one is played by hitting a stationary ball. An indicator tells how far it would have gone, and how much it was hooked or sliced.

WORLD'S BEST

There is a hospital and a bakery where, crewmen say, "the world's best home-baked bread is prepared."

But there is no beer hall. It would be too easy for a somewhat befuddled airman to wander out onto the deck and stumble over the edge.

If he survived the 67-foot drop to the ocean below, he would be quickly washed away to his death by the vicious five-knot currents that swirl ceaselessly over this portion of Georges Bank.

The building of the tower was a mammoth undertaking.

The Navy did the work, building the triangular deck in the Quincy, Mass., shipyards.

THE DECK WAS MADE WATERTIGHT AND WHEN COMPLETED WAS LAUNCHED LIKE A SHIP AND TOWED OUT TO ITS LOCATION.

It was a tight fit. As it went down the river from the shipyards, the abutments of one of the bridges had to be coated with grease so the strange craft could slide through.

Once in position, the deck was lifted aloft by jacking up the huge concrete and steel legs with great air jacks.

Construction workers who built the tower earned around $1,200 a month, plus room and board.

Many of them were so impressed with this bonanza they readily signed up for work on the next Tower, which will grow out of the waters off Montauk Point, L.I.

Airmen who keep the radar Tower operating now, however, are paid regular service salaries but get special "overseas" allowances and credits.

SEAWORTHY

Soon after the air force took over the Tower, as part of the Continental Air Defence Command network, a storm roared in from the Atlantic to churn up waves that actually battered at the bottom of the Tower deck, 67 feet above the normal water line.

Work was suspended and personnel were ordered below deck as winds of more than 80 miles an hour lashed the structure.

But Texas Tower No. 1 rode out the gale with no more than a few salt scars on the brilliant orange bands that encircle its stout legs, and final proof of its "seaworthiness" came a little later when a freighter ploughing down the coast rammed it.

THOSE ON THE TOWER FELT ONLY A SLIGHT JOLT. BUT THE SHIP WAS BADLY CRIPPLED AND BARELY MADE IT TO PORT.

When Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Air Defence Command (Conad), took over his new job last year, an aide was worried as to whether the General would like his new office seat.

But the General has flown every operation aircraft the USAF has on tap, including the B-47 all-jet bomber and the super-sonic F-100.

Today, as he visits the outposts of his far-flung command—it stretches from the southern tip of the United States to the deep Arctic—he often flies his own T-33 jet trainer aircraft.

At Colorado springs, where the General had just returned from an 8,000-mile inspection tour, he said:

IT GROWS

"Since taking over Continental Air Defence Command, I have been trying personally to visit all the posts. But the Command seems to be growing faster than I can travel."

It will probably continue to grow, too. Continental Air Defence Command is charged with the responsibility of making Continental U.S.A. proof against any surprise enemy air attack.

Today, General Partridge feels his radar stations and deadly fighter-interceptor aircraft give the continent "reasonable protection."

This is not a static matter. What is adequate today will be useless tomorrow, as the world moves into the era of the true Continental Guided Missile, armed with a nuclear warhead.

SO CONAD IS CONSTANTLY CHANGING AND GROWING TO STOP THE THREAT OF THE PRESENT—AND PREPARE FOR THE THREAT OF THE YEARS TO COME.

"Talk of the MIG's superiority is just a case of the grass looking greener in somebody else's yard," he said. "The MIG is light, manoeuvrable and easy to fly, but for combat action it cannot compare with the F-86."

The first warning of the approach of enemy aircraft comes from the DEW line. A radar station such as this would be the first to learn of a surprise attack against America. At present Continental Air Defence Command is busy building more such "eyes" in the deep Arctic.

REDS EXPLOIT PACT WITH HITLER

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR VALERIAN A. ZORIN IS TELLING WEST GERMAN POLITICAL LEADERS AND INDUSTRIALISTS THAT RUSSIA VIEWS THE 1939 NON-AGGRESSION PACT BETWEEN HITLER AND MOLOTOV AS STILL BEING IN FORCE.

"Despite World War II, no international court can arrive at the conclusion that the treaty no longer exists," Zorin is quoted as telling a group of top Bonn political leaders.

Zorin says acceptance of the treaty's present validity will be the point of Soviet departure for serious negotiations to reunify sundered Germany.

The Soviet Ambassador has made this astonishing claim the central point of the renewed Soviet political offensive against the Bonn Government, which Zorin opened upon his return from the 20th Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

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Zorin is merchandising to the Germans a theory developed by M. O. Grenkins, a Soviet political philosopher. Grenkins bases his theory of the continued existence of the 1939 Soviet-German Pact on a new concept of international law.

Grenkins has sold this theory to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Boss Nikita Kruschev.

The Grenkins theory was endorsed by the Moscow Congress.

This theory contends a pact or treaty remains in force until it expires or is formally abrogated by one party or the other.

A "violation" of the treaty—Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union—did not invalidate or abrogate the Pact.

Since the Pact was signed by Hitler as legal chief of State, on behalf of a united Germany, it remains binding today on both East and West Germany.

★

It cannot be unilaterally renounced either by the German State alone.

Zorin says the 1939 Pact remains in force until terminated either by the Soviet Union or a united Germany.

Grenkins theorises that the 1939 Pact was not breached by the "German people" or even by a majority of Germans.

THE NAZI WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION, ACCORDING TO THE NEW MOSCOW LINE, WAS THE WORK OF A "MINORITY" OF GERMANS WHO TRICKED THE MASSES.

Thus, the 1939 Soviet-German non-aggression pact is today not dead but merely dormant. Zorin argues that the agreement must be revitalised as the basis for Soviet-German reconciliation.

This is not the only bombshell Zorin brought back to Bonn from Moscow.

The energetic Soviet Ambassador, on Kremlin orders, has dusted off an old German classic—Oswald Spengler's "The Decline of the West."

Spengler's book, published in 1918, advanced the theory that every culture passes through a life-cycle similar to that of the human.

The Spengler theory, couched in abstract philosophical terms, had powerful impact on European philosophical thought.

Now the Soviets are telling the Germans, via Zorin's tete-a-tetes around Bonn, that Spengler was absolutely right: Western culture is completing the capitalistic and entering the Communist cycle, Just as Spengler said.

Outside the philosophical sphere, Zorin has made two new moves, particularly alarming to the Bonn Government.

Zorin has let it leak out that he will invite a large number of West German business men to Moscow during the spring and summer.

The guests, according to Soviet embassy circles, will be given almost unprecedented latitude to "find out for yourselves" whether there is a big Soviet market for West German exports.

The Soviet Embassy also is completing plans to establish no fewer than 60 "German-Soviet societies" in West German cities. These societies will be Russia's answer to the United States' "Amerika Haueser."

Their overt objective will be the fostering of German-Soviet friendship and understanding.

Ahimsa Probe May Help World Peace

By R.R. Diwakar, Governor of Bihar

THE recent establishment of an Institute for Research in Ahimsa at Vaishali by the Bihar State along with two other subjects, namely, Prakrit and Jainology, is a very significant step.

While the most powerful and wealthy nations in the world are spending enormous amounts, and while the best scientific brains are busy with research on atomic and nuclear weapons of Himsa or total destruction, it may seem very odd that a poor country like India should think in terms of research on Ahimsa.

Good Choice

But if one ponders over this subject, it seems extremely appropriate that research on Ahimsa, not merely as a credo or a religious and theological doctrine but as a fundamental principle on which the whole of human society is ultimately based, should be taken up by India, and that too in the State of Bihar at Vaishali.

This reminds one of the famous words of Gandhiji in 1931, 'in spite of death life persists, and fills us with hope and confidence that the forces of construction will prevail over these of destruction.

Vaishali is known not merely as the birthplace of Mahavir, the last Theerthankara of the Jains, but it is associated very closely with Buddha also.

The latter spent much of his time in this republican centre and liked immensely the Licchavis, who were its citizens. The scene of the Ambrapali episode in Buddha's life was laid at Vaishali.

Thus two great Apostles of Ahimsa were closely associated with this long-forgotten capital of the eight republics (7th century B.C.) of the Vijji confederacy.

Though Hinduism and Buddhism emphasise Ahimsa as one of the cardinal doctrines, it is to the credit of Jainism that it declares Ahimsa as *the* cardinal principle and affirms that Ahimsa is the highest religion and discipline.

WHILE BUDDHA AND MAHAVIR ELEVATED AHIMSA IN THE FIELD OF RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS, IT WAS THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT OF ASOKA OF PATALIPUTRA, MODERN PATNA, THE CAPITAL OF BIHAR, TO HAVE MADE AHIMSA A PRINCIPLE FOR PRACTICE IN POLITICS, IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, IN ADMINISTRATION, AND IN DEALINGS WITH ALL SENTIENT BEINGS.

It is historically significant that Gandhiji chose Bihar in India as his first laboratory for the practice of non-violent resistance to an agelong exploitation of the poor and ignorant peasant.

It is Ahimsa and Ahimsa alone that can lift us from the realm of fear and distrust and lead us to the 'heaven of freedom,' so poetically portrayed by Ravindranath Tagore.

New Meaning

Seemingly negative in meaning, the word Ahimsa has gathered in the course of its long history, connotations which are very wide and profound.

The root meaning of word Ahimsa is non-killing, non-injury.

Perhaps this word first came into being to describe the initial step, abstinence from injury to others, necessary for persons to trust each other and live peacefully together.

Gradually this meaning was extended.

It was realised that abstinence from killing and injury can only come as the result of abstinence from the thought of hatred and injury.

From this to the positive attitude of the feeling of love towards each other was but a stop.

TODAY AHIMSA MEANS AND INCLUDES NOT ONLY NON-INJURY IN THOUGHT, WORD, AND DEED, BUT ALSO FULLNESS OF LOVE TOWADS THE WHOLE ANIMAL KINGDOM TO THE EXTENT OF WILLINGNESS TO SACRIFICE ONESELF FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

Ahimsa is emotional identity with all sentient beings.

It was in this sense that Gandhiji often repeated that 'All life is one.'

R. R. DIWAKAR

It is somewhat in this very sense that Dr. Albert Schweitzer wants to rehabilitate our civilisation on the basis of 'Reverence for life.

It is therefore, that Ahimsa has always been looked upon as the very first and most important virtue necessary for being initiated into Yoga and other spiritual disciplines.

Panacea

There have been great individuals and groups of men and women in India, as well as in other countries, who tried to observe Ahimsa for attaining spiritual elevation and salvation.

There have also been heroic figures in history who returned good for evil, love for hatred, and life for death.

But it was Gandhiji who made it the mission of his life to practise and preach this doctrine as a panacea for all evils.

He did not exclude any field of human activity and human conflict from the operation of Ahimsa, which he called, a sovereign remedy.

He believed that there must be an Ahimsaic remedy for every evil in the world, including war, hatred, etc.

Might be that for the time being such a remedy was not obvious or that it could not be adopted on account of weakness.

According to him, Ahimsa was the weapon of the bravest and of the most fearless.

Gandhiji had no opportunities in his life to apply Ahimsa in all fields.

(Continued on Page 12 Col. 5)

talking of BOOKS

Leaves From Romain Rolland's Diary

IT IS A SAD COMMENTARY THAT THE "INDIAN DIARY" OF ROMAIN ROLLAND STILL REMAINS UNKNOWN TO THE INDIAN READER, EVEN TO THE INTELLECTUAL CLASS.

A book exclusively dedicated to India, to her main political, cultural and social problems and to her greatest contemporary personalities is ignored in the very country to which it concerns, six years after it was published in the French language.

The bulky volume, about which I have already written, contains rich and original material about India which cannot be found in any other work.

Our country is seen there through the eyes of an acute observer who had first hand knowledge of some of our leading personalities, whom he depicts with truthfulness and sincerity, exceptional in modern literature.

The book is composed of notes, some short, some very long, written by the author day to day during all the years he watched with keen interest our country's struggle for independence. This unique work contains many episodes which are of greatest interest to the Indian public.

I am giving here some short extracts translated from the French which may give the reader some idea of the revealing facts and comments contained in the exceptionally accurate diary of one of the greatest writers of the world.

MAHATMA GANDHI

By

T. B. Cunha

More than any other writer, he served the cause of India's freedom and at the same time dedicated himself to the cause of humanity and world peace.

Tagore Episode

One interesting chapter of the book contains the full story of the manner in which our great poet Tagore was kidnapped by the agents of Mussolini and was made use of, in spite of himself, for the cause of Fascism.

I shall give here only a short passage containing this fantastic episode of Tagore's life.

Here is how it happened:—

The admirable artfulness of Mussolini. — Last autumn, two well-renowned Italian Orientalists went to Shantiniketan, particularly one of them, Professor Formichi was since long Tagore's friend.

The other was Professor Tucci.

They were invited to lecture. But they came on behalf of Italian Government, entrusted by Mussolini to present homage of Italy with a gift of a superb collection of classical Italian books and an invitation to the poet to visit Italy as the Government's guest.

Both professors were partisans of Mussolini and were determined to catch Tagore in their net.

Tagore felt the danger and and till the last moment hesitated to go.

The Italian cronies were awaiting for an opportunity.

It happended that at the moment of his departure, to Europe, Tagore found himself in an Italian ship which was put at his disposal.

Nothing was settled regarding his future plan; and for the moment he let himself be carried.

He and his friends, Mahalanobis thought they would travel together.

It was only on the eve of departure that Mahalanobis came to know that there was no place for him and he and the rest had to travel in another boat.

Tagore was thus separated from his companions whose judgment would not suit our propagandists.

Pope Story

Besides when Mahalanobis wrote two days before departure to Prof. Tucci to know the detailed plan of the voyage and whether Tagore was officially invited by the Government, the latter was sure of succeeding in his purpose and replied in a haughty and rude manner."

With the help of such tricks Tagore was kept at the mercy of the Fascists and was unwillingly made to serve their cause.

Mahatma Gandhi had a more dramatic experience in Italy.

He was warned before hand by Romain Rolland not to fall in the trap and to profit by Tagore's experience.

I shall refer here only to short passages concerning Mahatmaji's visit to the Head of Catholic Church.

Many pages of the Diary are dedicated to long and unpublished statements made by Gandhiji in his talks with Romain Rolland whose guest he was in Switzerland.

Here are the very words of Mahatmaji, the clear thoughts of the great realist he was, explaining the object of his visit to Rome.

"I wish to go to Italy and to see Mussolini. My wish is to see his people and to go to them with my mission for peace.

"If they do not accept, that does not matter; that will not make me change. And I want to see the Pope who has sent me a good message.

"If I can see him, I can deal more easily with the Indian Catholics; I shall see their chief as I see the chief of the Mahomedans. I have seen Roman Catholic bishops, Protestants and Mahomedans. I know that there are bad people among them: but there are good also."

Vatican Will Not Oblige

So Mahatmaji went to Vatican, but was not received by the Pope. Monsieur Privat a friend of Romain Rolland, who came to India and knew Gandhiji, explained what exactly happenad during the much expected visit.

Gandhi had directly asked to be received by the Pope: but the Pope refused saying that he did not receive people on Sundays and that he was engaged on Saturday evening.

Gandhi did not conceal his vexation. One did not know what authority had assured him that he would be received. His voyage to Rome was partly for that purpose.

What happened?

It seems that the representative of Indian Catholics to the Round Table Conference had informed the Vatican that Gandhi had expressed himself against foreign missionaries in India and that it was not advisable to receive him."

The refusal to be received by the Chief of Catholic Church must have destroyed in him all illusion, if Gandhiji had any, about this world institution. He was great a man to be hurt by such insulting gesture.

He was a person of exceptional temper.

What hurts ordinary people was pleasant to him, as we can see by the following description of his arrest in January 1932 pictured by Romain Rolland, after hearing his friend Edmond Privat, who had the good fortune to be present at the scene in Bombay.

"Gandhi's attitude during these last days before his arrest was unique. He was always perfectly calm. When worst news came, while everybody around was upset, he was smiling, asking Mr. and Mrs. Privat if they had properly planned their walks he had chalked out for them.

"Only when he received the Viceroy's message, he was entirely absorbed. Not a minute before nor after.

Manibhavan Scene

"After Viceroy's second reply, he was sure that he would be arrested; everyone was prepared; he asked to pack up his belongings; friends and disciples were taking in turn the duty of watching the arrival of the police at night.

"One night the police was disappointed waiting for him on the Bombay-Ahmedabad road, while he had remained in Bombay.

"Another night the Privats were sleeping when they were awakened with heavy knocks at the door; the police were there. They went up hastily to the terrace of the house where Gandhiji was remaining for the night.

"They met him there among his friends. The head of the police said that he had halt an hour to prepare himself.

It was the day of silence finishing at midnight.

THE POLICE CHIEF SHOWED HIM ON HIS WATCH THE MOMENT FIXED FOR THE DEPARTURE.

"The door was closely guarded. All those present were much moved, and prostrated at the feet of Gandhiji.

"Mrs. Mandhi was in teara. Mirabhen collapsed.

"To put an end to any emotion, Gandhiji gave a strong slap on the shoulder of each disciple who prostrated at his feet.

"It was not a friendly slap, but a peasant's blow which to Miraben specially was a big knock which could hurt. He was laughing and laughing.

Discovering the presence of the Privats who were a little further, he advanced to them and shook their hands laughing.

"He seemed to say: "You too are here, you have seen, you will see more."

The man who was crying the most was the correspondent of a great British paper, the same whom Gandhiji had severely admonished in the presence of my sister Madeline.

"Gandhiji left in a car escorted by policemen.

Privat was looking them from a window. It was a bright and chilly night: all houses were dark.

"Suddenly as an example of the extraordinary and mysterious speed with which news spreads, all houses were illuminated in all floors; all windows were opened; national flags were waved at the windows; and from one end of the street to the other, a forest of arms and heads were seen shouting: Gandhi-ki-jai."

Romain Rolland's "Indian Diary." is a footnote to modern Indian history, and a savant's legacy to Indian nation.

Tit For Tat

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

DEMOCRATS have become increasingly irritated during the past few years at a spreading Republican habit of referring to the "Democrat Party" rather than the "Democratic Party."

Representative Omar Burleson (D., Tex.) doesn't like it.

And if the Republicans persist, he says he may adopt an "eye for an eye" attitude

He may chop off the first two letters of "Republican" and come up with "Publi can."

The Congressman explains: "The Bible (Luke) mentions the Publicans as wicked politicians who got rich off the poor by making false accusations against their opponents."

Films Raid TV For Directors

HOLLYWOOD.

"IF you can't fight 'em, join 'em" seems to be the new motto of the motion picture industry as evidenced by the great number of television producers being signed to contracts by film companies.

Since the spectacular success of a "Marty." which scored first as a TV play, then as a movie, there has been a full-scale raid on the "wonder boys" of television.

Negotiations are now on to corral such top TV producers as Fred Coe, Herbert Brodkin and Martin Manulis.

TV writers Rod Serling and Gore Vidol, directors Jeff Hayden and Alex Al already have moved into the motion pictures bracket, and Allen Reisner, director of CBS-TV's "Climax" has just signed a one-picture deal with RKO.

★

Reisner, who has been with CBS for six years, hazarded the guess that the newly recruited TV talent will inject a "new kind of life-blood" into the picture medium.

"So many motion picture directors come from behind a camera or out of the cutting rooms," he said, "whereas TV directors work right with the actors. This gives the TV director a definite advantage."

Reisner, who will transpose one of his most successful TV shows to the motion picture screen ("The day they gave babies away"), also pointed out that the TV director is accustomed to working under pressure and thus will be able to accomplish more in less time.

He is doubtful that this will "revolutionise" the motion picture industry in any way.

"I think both mediums will have much to gain," he declared.

"I THINK IT'LL BE A GOOD HAPPY MARRIAGE WHERE BOTH INDUSTRIES WILL BENEFIT."

NEW BODY TO PROBE THE MIND

By John F. Sembower

CHICAGO.

SIGMUND FREUD was hailed here on his centenary by the nation's top psychiatrists and psychoanalysts, but a group of the latter took what they described as "the most significant step in half a century" to make sure that all theories not just Freud's, get a fair hearing and a chance to develop.

Approximately 60 of them launched a new Academy of Psychoanalysis.

Their keynote speaker at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association's opening day, was Dr. Jurgen Ruesch of the University of California Medical School at San Francisco, who made a plea for the psychoanalysts to understand each other better.

More than 600 analysts recently concluded week-long sessions of the American Psychoanalytic Association in time to be joined by about 4,000 psychiatrists for the larger meetings of the Companion psychiatric group.

Main Item

The psychoanalysts forming the Academy are determined to forestall "the loneliness of a scientist working in a new field," from which Dr. Ernest Jones, 77, of Sussex, England, said Freud suffered when he was formulating the theories which in 1894 he was to announce in "giving birth to Modern Psychiatry."

Dr. Jones, who with Freud in 1909 introduced psychoanalysis to the United States, climaxed the Psychoanalytic Association's meeting with an evaluation of Freud and his work.

To be truly great, Dr. Jones said, a person must have a strong personality and a decided will; his feats must evoke admiration and his accomplishments must raise the level of general culture.

"A Hitler could fulfil the first," he warned, "and there are many who supply the first two, but Freud was among the few who had all three."

WAYSIDE ARTIST

Pavement artists carry the message of art to the people. In this picture taken on Dadar seaface, the artist is probably modelling Buddha in his 'reclining glory.' In his zeal for art, he does not even yield to Ajanta artists. The common man is his connoisseur and patron.

COMMUNISM ABROAD THRIVES ON PURGES ORDERED BY MOSCOW

THE NINETY AND NINE. By Imre Kovacs. Translated by C. Aylmer. Published by Funk and Wagnalls Company, 153 East 24th Street, New York. 10. Pages 343. Price dollars 3.75.

HUNGARY HAS A TAME PRIESTS' ORGANISATION CALLED 'THE CATHOLIC PRIESTS' PEACE COMMITTEE." THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THIS ORGANISATION TAKE PART IN ALL GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS. PREACH THE COMMUNIST PARTY LINE. THE THEME OF THE PRESENT NOVEL IS ABOUT THE BIRTH OF THIS PRIESTS' COMMITTEE.

The action of the book begins immediately after the retreat of the Nazis and the advance of the Russian troops into Hungary.

The stream of refugees continues, but the House of the Order of Jesuits carries on its work, as there were no orders from Rome to leave the country.

And then the murder of a bishop by drunken soldiers who were after the nuns gives a rude shock to the clergy.

And slowly with the coming of the Russians, their sytem of administration gradually seeps into the multifaceted society and to the extent, in each section, according to the pliability of the top individuals.

Peasant's View

A Hungarian peasant Peter sees nothing bad in Communist ideas but he wants Communism suited to Hungarians and not dictated by Moscow.

And he tells Father Janos that the priests were responsible for the plight of peasants for they helped the politicians to maintain the status quo, without a shred of reform being introduced in the system.

And Peter with the hope of a simple, pure Hungarian Communism, which would better the lot of the peasants, urges the priest to join the Priests Peace Committee and help the local administration in its difficult task.

But the priest is amenable to no order except that of the Jesuits and he looks to Rome even as the Communists await Moscow faits to take any step.

The Blow

In the meanwhile the Russians occupy the House of the Jesuits and a Land Office headed by Peter is established there, and the priests are crowded out in a small hut in the compound.

While Janos is marking time, the local administration decides to break up all religious orders and one fine morning he finds that as an Order they cannot legally function.

THE RED RULERS ALLOW ONLY TWO PRIESTS TO STAY FOR THE MINISTRATION OF THE FLOCK AND THE REST ARE ORDERED TO REMOVE THEMSELVES FROM THE JESUIT HOUSE.

Father Janos decides to quit leaving his secretary Father George in charge.

Now events move fast.

Janos goes first to Peter's and after a few days' stay there moves to Dr. Shuster's house.

Dr. Shuster is a busy body, a lawyer and a society man, who is said to have made money in blackmarketing.

He gathers together all the discontented elements of the old order, including a general and a Count, and is hatching a plot to get rid of Moscow's domination of their administration.

And here Father Janos is caught with a dozen conspirators and thrown in prison.

Two Fronts

In his cell he meets the country's Communist No. 2, who was Minister of the Interior Asked why he was there, No. 2, comrade Leslie Rab tells Janos:

"We Communists fight on two fronts.

"WE ARE FIGHTING THE CAPITALISTS AND THAT IS THE MORE DANGEROUS STRUGGLE, BUT AT THE SAME TIME WE ARE ENGAGED IN AN EMBITTERED CIVIL WAR AMONG OURSELVES, THAT IS MORE SAVAGE. IT IS THE STORY OF CAIN AND ABEL, COMMUNIST VERSION."

And Father Janos meditates in his room in Dr. Shuster's House:

"Had they followed the Christ of the Bible there would have been, there could have been, no Communism in Hungary or anywhere else in the world. To march bravely with poor and the opressed was only way back to Jesus, and the masses . . ."

In the meanwhile Father George, Superior Janos' secretary, is skilfully induced to join the tame priests' organisation.

In this a woman, Eva Sas of the District Office of the party, plays an important role.

Communist No. 2 and Father Janos are in one cell in the prison and by turn both of them are interrogated and sufficient evidence is gathered to condemn both.

The Argument

Father Janos and Leslie Rab argue in the prison about Catholicism and Communism.

The latter says: "We have no personal hatred of either God or Catholics.

"We consider the Church as an institution, and Catholicism as an ideology, our greatest enemy.

"There is no room for two cocks on one dunghill. A little spark such as the earth, which can easily be circumnavigated in a few days and in which anything that happens in known within a few hours, is too small to hold two systems, both of which claim to be exclusive."

And No. 2 even goes to the extent of saying, "Let us bring Communism and Catholicism together. Those two could produce the best solution. We would be happy in this world and you would bring us salvation in the next."

Finally both of them sign prepared 'confessions.'

Moscow Call

One is ready to sacrifice himself for the glorification of the Party.

NO. 1, RAKOSI IS HELPLESS BECAUSE "MOSCOW HAD CALLED EVERY SATELLITE COUNTRY FOR THE HEAD OF ITS SECOND IN LINE."

The other, Father Janos, thinks that his martyrdom would keep the Christian faith, and many of his colleagues alive.

Thus far the auther is quite rationalistic and a good analyser of both Communism and Catholicism.

The dialogues between Janos and Rab are really interesting.

Finale

But in the final scene he makes Rab seek absolution from Father Janos.

One does not easily fall in with the writer's portrayal of a confirmed Communist, who is ready to sacrifice himself for the Party, going out of his way to seek absolution from a priest of the Jesuit Order, which had its inquisition and burning of heretics in its own day.

Imre Kovacs (pronounced Kovatch) is a Hungarian journalist, who has already ten books to his credit.

He was a leader of the underground.

He wrote the present book in America, where he is a consultant to the National Committee for a Free Europe.

The Title

The title of the book comes from the Bible:

I say unto you, that even so there shall be joy in heaven upon one sinner that doth penance, more than upon ninety-nine just who need not penance.

LUKE XV 7.

But one feels as the dialogue in the novel shows, that so far as this world is concerned humanity needs something more tangible than spiritual consolation and of course better prospects than what the Communists hold forth as the objectives of their ruthless system aimed at world domination.

B. G. L.

Nation Goes To School

THESE little boys and girls happily at school learning numbers are from a Kanjar tribe (previously known as Criminal Tribes) settled on the outskirts of Ajmer.

They form the first generation in their tribe who will grow up as literate citizens.

In the First Five-Year Plan Rs. 169 crores were provided for education. In the Second Plan Rs. 89 crores are earmarked for elementary education out of a total of Rs. 307 crores.

COMPANY LAW MADE EASY

COMPANY ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE NEW COMPANY LAW. By Tanubhai D. Desai and Indulal H. Shah. Published by N. M. Tripathy (Private) Ltd., Princess Street, Bombay 2.

A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO THE INDIAN COMPANY LAW. Published by the Department of Company Law Administration, Ministry of Finance, Government of India, New Delhi.

THE NEW COMPANY LAW IS AN EXTENSIVE PIECE OF LEGISLATION.

EMBODYING THE RESULTS OF MANY YEARS OF INVESTIGATION AND STUDY. THE COMPANIES ACT WAS ULTIMATELY PASSED IN 1956 WITH THE OBJECT OF BRINGING ABOUT WIDESPREAD REFORMS IN THE SYSTEM OF JOINT STOCK ORGANISATION, WHICH IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE MODERN ECONOMIC SYSTEM IN NON-COMMUNIST COUNTRIES.

The new Act has also drawn upon the experience of the working of reform legislation in this sphere in England.

It attempts to close every loophole in the law which has been shown to exist by experience in that country.

The result is that the new Act is a cumbrous piece of legal work, difficult for the layman to comprehend and yet affecting him in every sphere of corporate action.

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Busy executives, who have something to do with the administration of companies are thus faced with the difficult task of absorbing the 658 sections and twelve schedules which go to form this immense Act.

To assist them, a number of expert lawyers have brought out publications for the purpose.

The work by Tanubhai D. Desai and Indulal H. Shah is one of these studies and does its job remarkably well.

In the space of less than 160 pages, the authors have given a simple explanation of the main provisions of the Act, providing reference to the sections concerned at all points to make the task of the executive easier.

The arrangement of the sections is by topics, thus relating together those sections which deal with the same subject-matter.

The "Layman's Guide" is a similar work brought out by the Department of Company Law Administration of the Ministry of Finance.

Its length is somewhat greater than the work of Messrs Desai and Shah and it may be considered by some to be more authoritative.

H.

FILM STARS GET AWARDS

Chief Minister, Morarji Desai presided over the Film Critics' Awards ceremony at the Taj where statuettes and certificates were given to the top-rankers of the year in the film world. Picture on the left shows Nirupa Roy receiving the certificate of merit from Morarji Desai for her acting in "Garm Coat." Second from left is Naushad who receives the award for his music in "Uran Khatola." Third from left is '420' star, Nargis. On the right is C. Ramchandra, music director of (Azaad').

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

CITY WOMEN CAN NOW GET TRAINING IN FAMILY WELFARE

SUNDAY GEM.

Power dwells with cheerfulness; hope puts us in a working mood, whilst despair is no muse, and only untunes the active powers.

BOMBAY played host to the annual session of the All-India Congress Committee last week after an interval of quite a number of years.

It was no small achievement to put up overnight, as it were, that miniature township, Siddharthnagar, on the Lloyd's Reclamation Ground in the face of possibly inclement weather.

Fortunately the rains cried off during most of the two-day session.

It was, therefore, not the elements that marred the peaceful proceedings of the A.I.C.C. session.

U. S. Novelist

IN town this week for a short sojourn in the midst of his round-the-world tour is Mr. James Farrell, novelist, critic and short story writer.

Mr. Farrell is one of America's front-rank novelists as well as one of the most prolific American authors alive today.

This Chicago-born author can rank on a par with the other leading novelists of his country such as Erskine Caldwell, Louis Bromfield and William Faulkner.

JAMES FARRELL FIRST WON HIS SPURS WITH HIS "YOUNG LONIGAN," WHICH WAS FOLLOWED BY TWO OTHERS OF THE 'STUDS LONIGAN TRILOGY.'

Farrell fans will be pleased to know that Universal-International have contracted to produce a screen version of this popular Studs Lonigan story.

To welcome the famous novelist on the day of his arrival in Bombay, the proprietor of India Book House gave a pleasant little tea-party at the Governor's Pavilion of the Cricket Club of India.

Introducing Mr. Farrell to the guests, Mr. Purshottam Tricumdas spoke a few words about the guest of honour and then, turning round towards him, jokingly told him that he was expected to make a short speech in return for the refreshments provided by the host!

Mr. Farrell obligingly rose to his feet and assured Mr. Tricumdas that he had no intention of leaving without "singing for his supper" as they would say in the States.

Before the party dispersed everybody present was given an autographed copy of the author's latest novel entitled "This Man and This Woman."

Among those present at the function were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. H. Wadia and their daughter Heidi, Mr. Gobind Mansukhani, Mr. Sidney, who has just arrived from London, and Mr. Lidner, United Artists' representative in Bombay.

Mr. Farrell thereafter addressed several meetings held under the auspices of the Indian Committee for Cultural Freedom.

Swing Music

THE screening of the long-awaited film version of "The Benny Goodman Story" provided yet another opportunity for the enterprising Philips Electrical Co. to cater to the music lovers of our city.

The ticket-holders of the late night show were lucky to hear Bombay's leading dance bands on the stage during the interval for no extra charge through the courtesy of Philips'.

During the entire week there was a different orchestra performing each night.

On the night this columnist paid a visit to the Excelsior Cinema, Goody Seervai and his band, with Minoo Golwala at the microphone, were being lustily cheered for the music.

Republic Day

IF Count Vittorio Lavison, Consul for Italy, could have had more confidence in the local weather chart, he would have adhered to his earlier decision of holding the reception for the Italian Republic National Day in his garden at Ridge Road.

But not caring to be a victim of its freakish pranks, he switched over to the rain-proof premises of the Breakfast room of the Taj Mahal Hotel.

IT WAS A BIG GATHERING WHICH INCLUDED PEOPLE OF MANY NATIONALITIES AND PRACTICALLY THE ENTRE ITALIAN COMMUNITY OF BOMBAY.

Although heavily pressed with engagements occasioned by the Prime Minister's visit, the Governor arrived punctually at 7-30 p.m., when everyone stood to attention with the strains of Jana Gana Mana, followed by the tuneful and rhythmic National Anthem of Italy.

SHORTLY opening in Bombay is an institution which shall be known as Nirmala Niketan, calculated to impart training to women and technical, cultural and social knowledge to suit present-day conditions.

Nirmala Niketan will provide a two-year course, and admission is open to graduates as well as those who have passed the SSC examination.

An all-round training such as this centre aims at providing is very essential for the practical progress of women.

Nutan was the recipient of a statuette from film critics for her stardom in "Seema"

And in addition to the social science course, the students will also attend classes in cutting, sewing and cookery.

This institution which is affiliated to the International Centre of Family Welfare in Geneva will also have a hostel for residential students.

At Home

FROM the Upper Gate at Walkeshwar Road to Raj Bhavan is one of the most beautiful drives with the trees forming a natural avenue, skirted by the water's edge.

A long line of cars wound its way to Raj Bhavan on Wednesday evening where the Governor gave an 'At Home' prior to his departure for Poona, where he will take up residence during the rainy season.

The fresh green lawn looked inviting, but due to the uncertainty of the weather arrangements had been made to accommodate everybody in the stately Banqueting Hall with its glittering chandeliers and gold-edges sofas and chairs.

DR. HAREKRUSHNA MAHTAB MADE IT A POINT TO MEET EVERYONE OF HIS GUESTS, AND HIS SIMPLICITY OF MANNER HAS MADE HIM A POPULAR FIGURE WITH ALL CLASSES.

Mr. Bambewala, comptroller, and the ADCs, Capt. Mazumdar and Capt. Krishnan were busy with various arrangements, and having a reminiscent look were Mr. Tony Shuttleworth and Mr. Desmond Moore who had served as Aides-de-Camps to British Governors.

There were a number of people that afternoon, among whom may be mentioned Dr. Pardhy, the Milk Commissioner and Mrs. Khurody, Mr. Ali Reza, Mr. and Mrs. Nayak, Miss Juliette Gourgey, Mr. and Mrs. Mascaranhas, the Chief Secretary and Mr. M. D. Bhansali with his wife and daughters, Colonel and Mrs. Jogender Singh, and the newly appointed Collector, Mr. L. M. Nadkarni.

Mr. Djomparin, Mrs. F. Brilliant, the Mayor, Miss Nargis Spencer, the Sheriff and Mrs. Djomparin at the reception to celebrate the Italian National Day.

Rhodesia Has Now World's Four Supers

Chronicle Correspondent

SALISBURY, (Southern Rhodesia).

THE LONGEST BRIDGE, BIGGEST TOBACCO MARKET, AND LARGEST DAM—STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION—IN THE WORLD ARE IN THE FEDERATION OF RHODESIA AND NYASALAND.

Further claims to greatness here include also the world's longest railway platforms and most magnificent waterfall.

In the minds of people here, the giant of the future is Kariba Dam on the Zambezi river.

It is expected to produce its first power in 1960 and to be completed by 1917 at a total cost of dol. 316,400,000.

Although its height of 410 feet will be less than the 727 feet of Boulder Dam or the 550 feet of Grand Coulee, Kariba will store nearly three times as much water as the other two combined.

Kariba's storage capacity will be 35,000,000,000 gallons, as against 9,938,000,000 gallons for Boulder Dam and 3,142 million gallons for Grand Coulee.

The 2,200-mile Zambezi also is the reason for the world's longest bridge, which straddles the river and its swampland from Sena to Dona Ana.

The full length of the trans-Zambezi bridge is 11,322 feet, as against a mere 6,260 feet for the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

Still a third wonder of the Zambezi is Victoria Falls, 343 feet high to Niagara's 167 feet, and 1,500 feet wide to Niagara's 1,300 feet.

During the last season, 120 million pounds of tobacco were auctioned in Salisbury for dol. 56,918,000.

Most of the tobacco goes to Great Britain and other members of the Commonwealth.

The world's longest railway platform is at Bulawayo, also in Southern Rhodesia.

AT THE LAST MEASUREMENT IT WAS 2,437 FEET, OR 22 FEET LONGER THAN THE NEXT LONGEST PLATFORM IN SONEPUR, INDIA, AND IT IS BEING MADE LONGER.

World's Wealthiest Communist Is Painter Picasso

PARIS.

IT'S THAT MAN AGAIN! SET HIM DOWN ANYWHERE WITHIN A MILE OR TWO OF PRETTY GIRL AND THE WIRES START HUMMING LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS. ALY KHAN, WE MEAN.

This week he's in Dutch with the movie magnates of Columbia studios who went to a lot of trouble transporting that valuable blonde piece of studio property named Kim Novak over here for the Cannes film festival.

Aly looked at Kim. Kim looked at Aly and both seemed to like what they saw.

And since Aly's romance with Paris mannequin Bettina is now a thing of the past the studio bosses got a bad attack of the jitters.

Our Paris Diary

"After all," they probably argued, "look what happened to that other star property of ours when she met the Prince.

She's never been the same Rita Hayworth since she upped and married him."

Kim and Aly have now gone their separate ways and Columbia are fervently hoping that it will stay that way. Maybe it will. Maybe it won't.

Our own inside information is that they'll be seeing each other again before the month is out. After that? Your guess is as good as ours.

Picasso On The Move

THE world's wealthiest Communist, painter Pablo Picasso, surrounded by a flock of children and an assorted crowd of dependents acquired in the course of his 75 love-packed years, has moved house this week.

The reason: he was bored and angry with the commercialism at Vallauris, the little town on the Riviera to which he has brought fame in the past few years.

Now he is the proud owner of what is probably the ugliest villa on the golden coast—an 80-year-old mansion originally built for a champagne millionaire and containing every architectural horror of the late unlamated Victorian era.

NOT THAT PICASSO CARES—HE STILL STICKS TO HIS FAVOURITE THEME: "THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS UGLINESS."

Dressed in shirt and shorts as usual, he now entertains friends by towing them through the almost empty rooms of his possession.

Every now and again he takes a flying kick at the walls and says proudly: "Look, they're solid—they knew how to build in those days."

Meanwhile the guests duck away from the shower of plaster that the Picasso foot has managed to dislodge.

Multilingual

Singer Gloria Lasso, born in Spain, sings in French. But she had to explain in English to Swedish technician when making phonograph recordings of some of her Mexican numbers for a German company. Incidentally, her accompanist is Corsican.

Battle Over Perfumes

When Paris fashion Man Jean Patou wanted to market a perfume with a difference, America's party Queen Elsa Maxwell provided the answer.

"Advertise it as the most expensive perfume in the world," she said.

So Patou sold joy at dol. 40 an ounce — and Elsa has been provided with as much free joy as she could want ever since.

Now Dior has put an even more expensive perfume on the market at dol. 65 an ounce.

The difference? Patou's is supposed to be perfume for a blonde — Dior's (more exotic) for brunettes.

Meet Charlie

EVERYBODY in Paris knows the Vel d'Hiver—the nearest thing we've got to your Madison Square garden. But not one in a thousand knows that the restless hand guiding its shows is a native born New Yorker — 46-year-old Charlie Michaelis, ex-champion ice-hockey player onetime captain in the American army, and grandson of an authentic Texas cowboy.

Charlie spends about half his life in airliners scouring the world for new attractions. He'll put on anything that he thinks will draw a crowd — and he's rarely wrong.

Sample shows in the past four years: The Harlem Globe Trotters, Stock Car Racing, Sugar Ray Robinson, the Moscow Circus and Political Firebrand, Pierre Poujade.

But the biggest money spinner of all was General Charles de Gaulle.

Nothing and nobody have ever drawn the crowds like "le grand Charley" in his hey day.

Home Helps

Storekeeper at Arras marked their trade week by offering prizes to housewives for the best essay on: "What is the most useful gadget in your kitchen?"

The winning entry: "My husband."

Songs For Sale

IF you write a song lyric, and if a big-name singer takes it up and if it catches the public fancy, you're on the way to gathering in a fair-sized bundle of France.

But only if you belong to the powerful sacem — the French watch dog over musicans copyrights and fees.

And it's not so easy to get in Sacem — President Albert Willemetz insists that every candidate must first pass an entrance examination in Paris.

Latest novice to be locked in for two hours in which to produce a sample lyric on a chosen theme was a dignified, portly old priest from the country who announced that he wished to write love lyrics for cabaret star, Roberta.

The result: Passed with honours.

The foundation stone of the proposed building for the Bharatiya Vanita Samaj, an organisation of women for doing Social Welfare work, was laid last week at Matunga, by Shri V. P. Menon, former Secretary, of the States Ministry. Photo shows Shri V. P. Menon (garlanded), Smt. Kartika P. Nair (centre), President of the Samaj, and some members of the governing body.

REDS REVEALED TOP SECRET IN LONDON

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

IT now comes out that, last April 24, at a vodka-swilling affair that nearly wrecked London's fashionable Claridge's Hotel Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party boss Nikita Kruschev chose to inform American and British officials of their planned 2,200,000-man cut of Russian Armed Forces.

The two top Reds revealed other "substantive" keys to Russian world policy that have not yet been made public.

Now it is revealed how that "Conference" came about and part of what was said:

Invited to the affair Stassen and his wife arrived as the happy Bulganin and Kruschev were being pushed about by several hundred guests bent on meeting them, shaking hands and, in the case of two women, kissing the bearded Russian head of government.

The Stassens talked briefly with the British Foreign Minister, Selwyn Lloyd, and with several American newsmen; then they started out, only to be stopped by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Gromyko's Part

"Have you met Mr. Kruschev and Marshal Bulganin?" Gromyko wanted to know.

"Yes," Stassen replied, "last summer at Geneva."

"No no," the Russian explained. "I mean tonight; come with me."

Gromyko took the Stassens to the curtained entrance of the little ante-room, left them talking with Mrs. Gromyko and came back a moment later with Bulganin and Kruschev.

Stassen was then taken into the small chamber where there was a round table and room for those present: himself; the two top Russians; Gromyko; Russian interpreter Oleg Troyanovsky, who learned his English while his father was Russian Ambassador here; Sir William Hayter, the British Ambassador to Moscow, and a resident Official of the British Foreign office.

All the curious saw the conference start and various newsmen peeped through the curtain on the suspicion and hope that a story was in the making.

So good was the story that Stassen hurried immediately to the American Embassy to put two stenographers to work on a 3 a. m. dispatch giving Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower details of the bizarre conference they were going to read of in their morning papers.

First item of the report was the comming manpower cut, a piece of intelligence that made it possible for Dulles to go before the House of Foreign Affairs Committee and "predict" with unusual certainty that the Soviet Union might "shortly" shift a considerable body of manpower from the military services to agriculture and industry.

Stassen had broadened the conversation along a standard Eisenhower-Dulles theme: that there can be no effective disarmament without removal of distrust bred by the division of Germany, Russian-stirred controversy in the Middle East and troubles in Asia.

The still-unrevealed Russian comments were included in his cable. When the talk ended, Bulganin and Kruschev rejoined the frolickers and were photographed with chaplin who reported himself "inspired" by their talk and attention.

Stassen Says

SOVIET WILL USE DEMOBBED MEN IN SIBERIA

By Ruth Montgomery

WASHINGTON.

"SECRETARY for Peace" Harold Stassen declared here that there is no chance of outlawing Atom and Hydrogen Bombs in the foreseeable future.

Stassen, just returned from seven weeks of disarmament negotiations with the Russians in London, said:

'No known scientific instrument yet developed could locate H and A-bombs already produced.

"The most sensitive Geiger counters in existence will not reveal nuclear bombs in the room, if they are apropriately shielded, and the Russians know how to shield them."

Stassen expressed more hope, however, for eventual Soviet acceptance of President Eisenhower's "open skies" inpection plan for disarmament.

He said the Russians are "continuing to study the plan" and the odds are that they will accept it before too long.

He explained that Ike's acceptance of a Soviet proposal to make our overseas bases available for aerial inspection decreased the difficulties of negotiations.

Stassen said be believed the latest Soviet offer to slash its military establishment by 1,200,000 men is a "real" intention.

He THINKS THE SOLDIERS-TURNED CIVILLIANS WILL BE USED TO DEVELOP INDUSTRY IN SIBERIA, RATHER THAN TO PRODUCE MORE GUIDED MISSILES AND BOMBS.

"That programme already had first priority," he explained. "Russia's greatest manpower need was for increased agriculture and the development of Siberia."

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Prospects for real peace, according to Stassen, have looked brighter during the past year.

He said there is "still great danger" if we relax, but that our present military-civilian balance is "about right" to scare off a Russian attack.

"When history totals up the score," he predicted, "the Summit Conference at Geneva will mark the turning point.

"President Eisenhower's plain language about the devastation for both sides, in the event of World War III, convinced the Russians that the Free World meant business."

He declared that the cold war has now entered a new phase.

Philately Corner

Kung's Weekly Chat

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FIPEX SHOW

CONTINUING his review of FIPEX, the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition held recently in New York, Ernie Kehr gives his viewpoint on some of the pros and cons of the show.

Of the thousands of persons at FIPEX, not a single one could be found who had seen all the stamps on display.

Not even twenty-five per cent of the visitors had at all made a determined effort to examine the entries carefully.

Of this number, only a few even walked past all the frames. They went chiefly to those exhibits in which they had a personal interest, and ignored the rest.

The vast majority came for one or both of two reasons: to buy stamps at the FIPEX post office and get FIPEX postal markings, or to visit dealers' booths looking for bargain purchases.

For these, the presence of stamp dealers alone would have attracted them; they were unconcerned about the wealth of philatelic treasures on display.

The total attendance was given as 268,000 persons. This of course, is a record that will not soon be reached or topped anywhere for a long, long while to come.

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The fact that most visitors didn't give a hoot about the stamps on display is evidenced by the weak sales of the catalogue which listed the entries.

When Editor Thorp insisted that only 10,000 of them be printed, many persons including this writer, thought it was a foolishly small number. But Mr. Thorp was right. By the end of the show not even these had been sold.

Prior to FIPEX, this writer asked, "How will FIPEX rank as an international exhibition?"

IN MANY RESPECTS THE ANSWER MAY NOW BE GIVEN, "AN UNQUESTIONABLE TRIUMPH."

At no other show, either here or abroad, have more collections of greater merit been submitted to international competition by a greater number of stamp enthusiasts.

At no other international show have so many foreigners walked off with so many prizes. At no other show did so many foreign postal administrations display their material.

Let's just talk about the top prizes. At FIPEX, the important collection of Roberto Hoffmann, of Montevideo, won the "best in the show" award—a huge sterling ewer.

Plus a large silver salver engraved with Pan American coats of arms, offered by the President of Columbia for the best

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"Latin American collection."

Another top trophy was won by Gian Francesco G. Ferrini, of Canteli, Italy, for his display of Italian States issues.

This marked the first time that two foreigners ever won the two highest awards in another country.

Once before a foreigner won a grand award by default. That was at the Centennial Philatelic Exhibition, in Madrid, in 1950.

The really "best" collection on display was that of Tort-Nicolau, which was entered by his widow following his untimely death only a few weeks before the opening of the show in October that year.

Sir John Wilson, chairman of the jury, suggested that giving a widow a prize might set a precedent and recommended it should not be done.

The second best entry was that of a Spanish dealer who was disqualified because it was felt that his entry was more "stock" than a personal collection.

Of course, many foreigners have taken the "Grand Prix International."

But then again, that prize is given at international shows to the best entry in the Class of Honour, a section limited to collections which had previously won at least two gold medals at shows recognised by FIP (Federation International de Philatelie).

At FIPEX there was no distinction and all entries were placed in open competition.

The next two awards, too, caused considerable surprise.

THEY BOTH WERE WON BY WOMEN, MAKING FIPEX THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL SHOW AT WHICH WOMEN TOOK AS MANY OF THE TOP HONOURS AS DID MALE COLLECTORS.

The best "twentieth century" collection was that of Mrs. Caroline Prentice Cromwell; the "Best United States" award—a silver bowl offered by Postmaster-General Arthur E. Summerfield, went to veteran Mrs. Ethel McCoy.

As a whole, the job which confronted the panel of judges was overwhelming; the manner in which they tackled and resolved it was surprisingly fair and just.

There were, however, a few discrepancies.

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In the air-mail section there was a huge display of some fifty frames which was awarded a special prize for research.

A similar prize was given, also for research to two other collectors.

Had the award been made for the stamps displayed without any reference to "research" then nothing at all would be said here.

However, the assignment of the same award to Mr. Matthew detracts from the value of the awards to Mr. Planss, of Cuba, and to Dr. William Byam, O.B.E., of England.

These latter gentlemen have devoted a lifetime to the collection and personal study of the stamps shown, not to mention the amounts of money they spent to buy the extremely elusive stamps they own and which were necessary for their studies.

Mr. Matthew is fortunate in being a wealthy man who could afford to lavish his financial means on anything that was recommended to him, and allow a professional to accumulate and mount his material, since his interest in stamps was whetted less than two years ago.

HE WON A MAJOR PRIZE UNDER CONDITIONS WHICH ARE NOT TOO DISSIMILAR TO THOSE WHICH DEPRIVED THE WIDOW OF TORT-NICOLAU AT MADRID IN 1950.

This leads to a discussion of judging as a whole.

The manner of judging was "American;" not "international."

In the first place international exhibitions staged under FIP authorization are required to have a judge's panel in which not more than a third of the members are collectors from a country other than that in which the show is held.

At FIPEX, 65 per cent of the forty-nine-member jury were Americans.

Then, too, the system of awarding prizes was American rather than international.

At International shows, collections are judged as individual units, getting medals which they deserve.

In fact, FIP regulations insist that no collection can ever be down-graded at any FIP-sponsored show.

For example, if a collection had once won a silver medal, it never can get less; it is eligible for a higher rating provided material has been added.

At FIPEX, the judging was done on a competitive basis. This led to a number of inequities beyond the complete control of the judges.

Let us take one example. A collection was entered in Section X, where a small number of medals at the disposal of the judges was generous, that collection could win a silver.

In another section, where many entries were displayed and the number of medals available was small, a collection could go unrecorded.

The person in the first instance would have a silver; the latter, nothing at all, even though by philatelic standards, his collection was much better than the first.

In a few instances, it was evident that the judges assigned to certain sections were more impressed by number of frames shown than the material displayed.

To cite one example, there was one entry of five frames in which the owner showed complete sets of stamps from a variety of countries.

Looking at these stamps with the price list of a dealer in one hand, the writer discovered that anyone with $627.42 could get the whole lot in one place within a few minutes from the Coliseum.

Absent from the display were the elusive items that should have been there. That collection got a bronze medal.

Two frames away was a collection housed in two frames. It was not "complete" in the literal sense of the word.

For its owner had shown only the great rarities and elusive stamps and postal markings of his field, not wishing to bore either spectators or judges with the common material of this field.

This entry got nothing at all!

In another case, the section judges (not all judges looked at all entries; the forty-nine members were broken into small "committees" whose job it was to judge certain groups or sections) had one medal left at their disposal.

A visitor who was present, reported to this writer that the judges were undecided as to which of three collections that bronze should go.

The decision was recommended by one of the judges that it should be given to the winner, "because he was a hard worker at the club."

FIPEX is over. Of course there will be gripes and complaints. Objections and criticism by the usual quarters of envious non-doers.

Tribute must be heaped upon those members of the FIPEX committee who had nothing to gain except the transient praise and congratulations they so justly deserve.

Those men and women who gave so unstintingly of their time to do without pay or remuneration those laborious chores that went into the planning, staging and presentation of FIPEX.

To the unnamed committee men and women who endured the tiring duties and physical strain.

"I am just going out to get the meat, bacon, eggs, flour, fur coat, potatoes, cabbage—O.K. dear?"

Their work and efforts could not be hired. It reminds the writer of a true incident at the Leper Colony in China.

A visiting Hollywood star, watching a gentle nun ministering the helpless victims, declared, "Sister, I wouldn't do your job for a million dollars."

THE NUN SMILED BRIEFLY AND SIMPLY REPLIED, "NEITHER WOULD I."

SHE GOT A BREAK

LUCKY girl—to be spending her Whitsuntide holiday cruising leisurely down the Thames.

Lucky boat's crew—to have such a lovely shipmate.

She is Shane Cordell, 19, a "hello-girl" who plugged-in to a much more exciting career.

Six months ago Shane was a telephonist at the B.B.C.

She took up modelling, got a break in films and is now appearing in David Niven's latest picture, "The Silken Affair."

Discipline Builds A Nation

(Continued from Page 8, col. 4)

AND THEY SHOULD IN TURN PUT THE TEACHERS THROUGH A SHORT COURSE, OF WHAT TO EXPECT AND HOW TO NOTE AND CHECK THE FAULTS WHICH MANIFEST THEMSELVES IN STUDENTS AT A YOUNG AGE.

As regards spiritual training, one might suggest that a committee be set up to determine the curriculum needed, with due regard to India's ancestral heritage, culture, stamina of the people, and the traditions which would help inculcate in the younger generation, qualities of leadership and patriotism.

BIG SCOPE

In this scheme, every single child develops a natural pride in his own qualities of intellect and character.

The emphasis is all the time on the child's self-reliance, concentration and sense of patriotism.

The child is constantly encouraged to look upon himself as a future citizen of India, charged with the responsibility of training himself to fit into that role in due course.

There is, of course, no gainsaying the fact that no discipline worth the name can be given to each boy or girl separately except in highly developed countries, where parents or public schools ensure sustained training for the child.

This, of course is not practicable in India for some time to come.

'EN MASSE'

In the circumstances prevailing here today, discipline can be imparted to children only **en masse.**

It is this need of giving training **en masse** for the time being that gives the whole scheme an appearance of military method.

This is entirely superficial, and, in any case, it should not be confused with the regimentation of all.

For, here the whole approach is fundamentally different from the concept of regimentation.

Regimentation avowedly sets out to crush the individual and make him feel that he is only a small part of a huge machine with no scope for any thought or feeling or ambition of his own.

On the contrary, this scheme from the very beginning, lays special emphasis on the pride of the individual in himself and actively encourages qualities of self-confidence and self-reliance.

AHIMSA PROBE

(Continued from Page 9, col. 7)

But there is no doubt that he believed and meant that Ahimsa is the only principle on which human relations and human societies could be built firmly.

If humanity were to progress towards peace and prosperity, it could be only by the path of Ahimsa.

He saw danger in every other remedy and way of life and he saw disaster if this principle were not accepted and practised by humanity at large.

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It is in this perspective that research in Ahimsa taken up by the Vaishali Institute is to be viewed.

This is the first time that this important subject is being studied in a very basic and comprehensive manner, due weight being given to its sociological significance.

This would naturally involve the study of religious and other texts bearing on Ahimsa, study of biographies of saints and sages who have tried to practise this as a cardinal principle in life, study of tribes as well as societies which had institutions that emphasised Ahimsa, and also study of Ahimsa as the main contributory cause to the building up of human civilisation and culture.

Such a study would immensely help students of human relations, of sociological trends, and of social dynamics.

GLORY OF BALLET

In the Soviet Union, State examinations have begun in the Ballet School of the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. Photo shows women dancers of the graduating class, during the classical dance examinations.

CANADA STRIVES TO KEEP INDIA IN COMMONWEALTH

By William Stevenson

In the Far East for the past year and a half, William Stevenson has roamed over most of its countries, including China, Japan, Korea, French, Indo-China, Malaya, Afghanistan and India.

He has gained a familiarity with India through several trips up and down the subcontinent, his last during the visit of Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Kruschev.

ONE outstanding figure is seen by most people in India to hover above the great crisis in which only the H-bomb appears to stop the missionaries of Marxism from tearing apart the evangelists of democracy.

His white Gandhi cap his homespun jacket with its fresh red rose have become symbols of enormous personal power.

History has not recorded a man quite like Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who is soon to visit Washington.

Relations between India and the West have become bitter lately.

Public opinion polls show that a majority of Indians think the U.S. is the biggest threat to peace in the world today.

True Friend

Press wars between British and Indian newspapers have publicly washed a lot of dirty linen. Demands are heard in the Indian parliament for withdrawal from the Commonwealth.

The French are reviled for maintaining old-fashioned colonial policies in North Africa.

The West is challenged to declare its stand on the Goa issue, in which India demands Portuguese withdrawal from the tiny colony.

The only wealthy and strong Western government which has escaped Indian criticism is Canada.

Perhaps because our help is generous but our advice sparing, there is a feeling in New Delhi that Canada is a tried and true friend.

What is even more important, perhaps, is that Indians feel there is nothing calculated about Canadian aid.

Near Despot

Today Nehru is Prime Minister, Minister of External Affairs, Defence Minister and Chairman of the Atomic Energy Board.

He is chairman of the two bodies that most influence India's development, the Board for Community Projects and the Planning Commission.

Nehru is as near to being a despot as is possible in a democratic state.

I have talked to him privately when it seemed he was still in his rooms at Cambridge.

I have seen him in Red China sitting with Mao Tse-tung, looking somehow more like an Englishman in that Oriental atmosphere.

BUT I SAW NEHRU ADDRESSING THE FIRST GATHERING OF ASIAN PEOPLES AT BANDUNG LAST YEAR AND FELT THE ATTENTION OF MORE THAN HALF HUMANITY FIXED UPON HIS WORDS.

The mixture makes Nehru a difficult man to understand.

Proud, Aloof

I watched him awaiting the arrival last winter of Bulganin and Kruschev.

Yes, I thought his critics are right. This is an arrogant man, proud and aloof and out of touch with his people.

Suddenly he whirled on his cabinet ministers.

They formed an irregular line some distance from the diplomatic enclosure.

The Russian VIP plane was already circling to land.

"You, stand here!" commanded Nehru, grabbing one of the ministers. "And you, come here."

He whirled through them, straightening out their ranks and pushing them into place.

Then he laughed and put an arm around the Vice-President.

He chucked a small girl under the chin in a burst of good spirit, waved to some of the crowd and joked with a missionary teacher whose Christian girls' school waited to sing a welcome to the visiting Russians.

Like A Father

Later still, I heard him talk like a father to a crowd of half a million people.

He explained to them that Bulganin and Kruschev had

PT. NEHRU

come a long way and that they should show respect to the Russians.

HIS MANNER WAS CONFIDENTIAL AND HE HELD EVERY MEMBER OF THAT HUGE MULTITUDE IN THRALL.

Whatever else he might be, Nehru was not out of touch with his people.

Single-Handed

Nehru is India, but Nehru is mortal whereas India's 400,000,000 will go on, multiplying and making their existence felt with increasing repercussions in the West.

Sometimes, watching Nehru in action, you feel he is racing against death itself—trying, almost single-handedly, to get his estate in order before he quits it.

Far from Nehru's thoughts it seems, are the dangers of Communism.

This is not entirely true.

NEHRU IS HARD ON COMMUNISTS AT HOME, BUT HE DOES BELIEVE THE COMMUNIST REGIMES OF CHINA AND RUSSIA ARE OPEN TO MODIFICATION.

He is bitter over alleged Pakistan military build-ups, and angry with the U.S. for supplying arms to India's northern Moslem neighbour.

He says that while the West may regard SEATO (the South-east Asian defence Alliance) as a means of discouraging Red Chinese aggression, Pakistan is using its membership merely as a means of building up strength until it can negotiate in its disputes with India from behind U.S. guns and planes.

Two Systems

Nehru is very conscious of Communism's challenge in Asia and he privately admits there are only two political systems in the under developed countries of this region.

One is Red China's and the other is India's.

Nehru is aware of these facts: China has 582,000,000 people and a standing army of 5,000,000.

Peking's five-year plan has already boosted industrial output 62 per cent; agriculture 11.6 per cent.

The Communists have forced 110,000,000 peasants into collective farms.

India, on the other hand, has a modern army of 400,000.

Her industry has increased output by 40 per cent; agriculture by 18 per cent.

A bloodless land revolution has irrigated 18,300,000 acres, built 8,000 schools and brought thousands of villages together in voluntary co-operation.

The rest of Asia, sooner or later, will choose between these two score-cards.

Nehru is first to admit that few people in this area are concerned with abstract political ideas: they will choose the system that gives the best results.

To get those results, India needs outside help.

SO FAR THE WEST HAS HELPED TO THE EXTENT OF DOL. 440,000. RUSSIA ON THE OTHER HAND, HAS ASSISTED CHINA TO THE EXTENT OF DOL. 1400,000,000.

In her Second Five-Year Plan, India can furnish dol. 12,500,000,000 to achieve extremely ambitious targets.

From either West or East, she must get dol. 2,300,000,000.

In Hurry

This more than anything else is what now weighs on Nehru's mind.

Everyone who has talked to him lately reports the same obsession.

"We want to hurry the democratic way," he says.

"But we must hurry. It's important to the whole world that India succeeds in a democratic way."

Yet India is discussing Russian aid and this baffles many Western statesmen.

I had many arguments with Indians close to Nehru during the visit of Bulganin and Kruschev.

Their view was that the Russians were offering aid without any strings attached.

It was Prime Minister Mackenzie King who advised Nehru on how to stay within the Commonwealth without losing any freedom of action.

And now Prime Minister St. Laurent gives Nehru the feeling of friendly and disinterested support from a physically tough and politically mature nation.

Key Role

Much of Canadian foreign policy in recent years has been directed at keeping India within the Commonwealth.

WHEN BRITAIN AND INDIA HAVE FAILED TO AGREE, IT HAS BEEN CANADA'S JOB TO SUPPORT NEW DELHI RATHER THAN LONDON.

This has shown Indian leaders that the Commonwealth is not an organisation of nations designed primarily to keep British influence alive.

A distinguished Western statesman put it this way: "Difficult days lie ahead in relations between India and the West. Canada is now playing the key role. If the friendship continues and prospers, India will gain fresh strength in her unspoken struggle with Red China for leadership of Asia."

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

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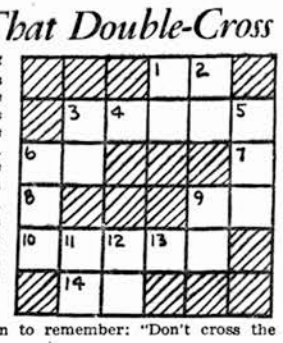
Puzzles & Pastimes

Digits That Double-Cross

SOLVE this test similarly to a crossword puzzle using numbers instead of letters for the answers. Correct answers will function across and down. Place one digit in each blank of the diagram. How quickly can you complete it?



ACROSS

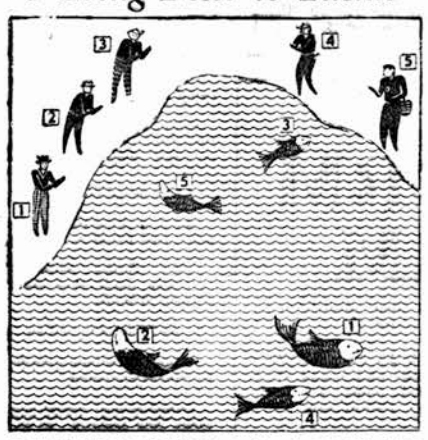
1. Safety slogan to remember: "Don't cross the Styx in '—."
3. Begin with 1 and rock 'n roll across the page by 2's.
6. Century in which Columbus discovered America.
7. Which number when subtracted from six and half the number leaves half the number halved?
8. A pigmy has how many legs?
9. Adding five to this number gives 40 more than half the number.
10. Patience: Being able to w— — the —st coat of paint to dry be— adding the —nd!
14. When Gretchen was asked for her phone number she replied, "— —."

DOWN

1. First time the Brooklyn Dodgers won a World Series was in 19—.
2. — and — are two consecutive numbers whose sum is 13.
3. *Quatrocento* refers to the —th century.
4. Television is already — D: height, width and debt!
5. If the pig has more horse sense than the horse, write 980, if less, write 962.
6. A cube has — edges and — corners.
9. These two numbers rhyme with "heaven" and "view."
11. Lawn sign: "Grass in this yard grows by the inch and is ruined by the foot." How many inches can you find in the sign?
12. The Income Tax Amendment to the U. S. Constitution was passed in —13.
13. Warning to a person who stands in the way of a golf ball.

Solution: Across—1-56, 3-13579, 6-15, 7-8, 8-2, 9-70, 10-6816?, 14-99. Down—1-55, 2-67, 3-15, 4-8, 5-980, 6-138, 9-72, 11-49, 12-18, 13-4.

Fishing Poser to Tackle



FIVE MEN are fishing from the shore of the lake above and each man has caught a fish. Of course, each man is interested in getting his fish to shore without getting tangled in somebody else's line.

Can you see that all five fish are pulled in by drawing a line from each fish to the correspondingly numbered angler fishing on the shore? Lines must not cross at any point.

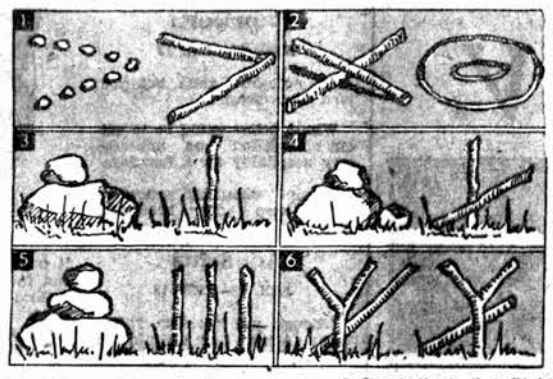
Solution is shown elsewhere on page

STICKS AND STONES

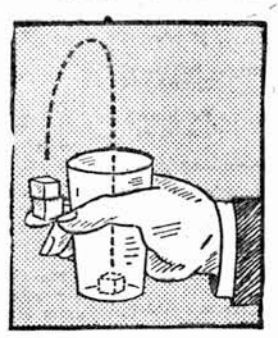
SCOUTS and Indians didn't have walkie-talkies, but they did have a means of communication with comrades to help them follow the right path, warn of dangers, indicate distance, etc. This was a system of trail signs, many of which are still in use.

Some of these signal and trail markers are illustrated at right. They can be used for an amusing game of hide and seek.

Those who are chosen to blaze the trail should be given a head start of at least ten minutes. They are to carry three or four red handkerchiefs or other objects which are to be deposited at different places along the trail and picked up by the "seeking" group which follows. The trail-blazers indicate the route, of course, using the trail signs.



1. Pebbles or sticks point the way. 2. Stop. 3. This is the trail. 4. Right turn here. 5. Danger-help! 6. Left: a short trip. Right: a long trip.



ANYONE possessing the "know-how" can perform the amusing party pastime illustrated here. The trick requires a drinking glass and a pair of dice or two cubes of sugar.

The performer holds the glass as shown.

Object is to make each die separately leap into the air and dive into the glass.

It is easy to make the first die leap into the glass with a quick upward motion of the hand. But to attempt to get the second die into the glass by the same method usually results in throwing the first die out. Instead, the performer simply drops the cube from between the thumb and forefinger, lowers his hand quickly and catches the falling die in the glass.

Find the Word

A	O	O	S	A	D
K	T	F	T	E	E

A WORD that's important to all of us, in our homes, on highways, wherever we are, can be made to appear in the empty spaces of the diagram above.

Insert a letter in each of the vertical rows so that a three-letter word will be formed, reading downward. Begin anywhere.

The key word will read from left to right horizontally.

Answer: The word is safety, an important word to remember always, of course.

It's a Problem of Put and Take

IT'S marble time in warmer climes—still a popular pastime despite asphalt and concrete inroads. You may be interested in turning the following problem into a puzzle-game for friends.

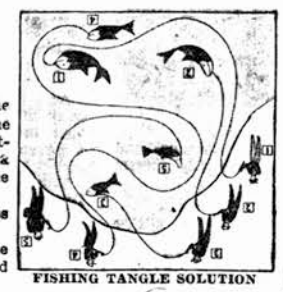
In a display counter at his store, Mr. Jones had a box of agates looking like those in the diagram at right. You will note that the number of agates in the compartments on each of the four sides totals nine.

Mr. Jones sold four of the agates to a boy, yet was able to rearrange the remaining agates in the compartments so that those on each side still totalled nine. How did he do it?

Furthermore, four more agates

can be removed and still leave nine on each side! Can you figure this out also?

Solution: First arrangement (24 marbles): three, three, three all around. Second arrangement (20 marbles): four, one, four, all around.



FISHING TANGLE SOLUTION

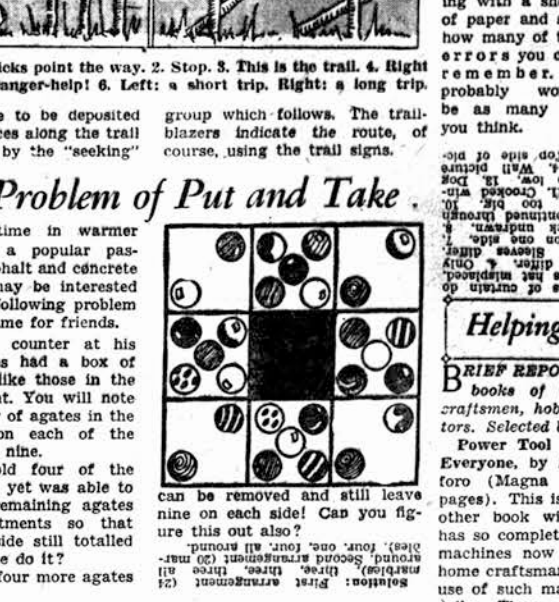
★

Thought Blocks

IT CAN be exasperating to be so near and yet so far from an answer as in the tests at right, but that's part of the fun.

To solve, copy all of the letters now showing in the empty spaces directly below them. Then, by trial and error, try and fill in the missing letters. When a letter is inserted, it must function in an entire vertical row.

Answers: Slide of curtain do not match. 2. Girl's hat misplaced. 3. Slide of hair-do differs. 4. Only one-half collar. 5. Sleeves differ. 6. Shirt tops on one side. 7. Left shoe and sock upturned. 8. Line of clothesline continued through chimney. 9. Chimney too big. 10. Chimney crooked. 11. Crooked window—12. Door too low. 13. Door drawn sideways. 14. Wall picture frame missing.



What's Wrong Here?

THE artist has deliberately made at least 15 mistakes in the drawing at right so that you might test your skill in finding them.

Time yourself as you do, then let someone else try.

After you have taken this test, cover the drawing with a sheet of paper and see how many of the errors you can remember. It probably won't be as many as you think.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

Power Tool Woodworking for Everyone, by R. J. De Cristoforo (Magna Publications, 343 pages). This is a revelation. No other book within our purview has so complete an exposition of machines now produced for the home craftsman, or expounds the use of such machines so graphically. There are, for example, 200 drawings and photos illustrating use of the power saw.

Nature's Wonders, edited by C. L. Sherman (Hanover House, 252 pages: $7.50). A first selection in book covers of illustrations and text from the series of popular monthly Audubon Society Nature Program pamphlets. They are reproduced in full color in small plates on good paper.

Solar Enlarger Guide, by R. L. McIntyre (Greenberg, 128 pages: $1.95). No. 30 in Greenberg's Modern Camera Guide series, a manual for those who heighten their enjoyment of picture-making by doing the developing and enlarging themselves, and employ a solar-type machine for the latter process.

The Complete Beagle, by Wm. W. Denlinger (Denlinger's Publishing House, 320 pages: $4.50). All about the history, breeding, training, handling and showing of a breed about which Englishmen poetized before America was discovered by Columbus

Testing Average Intelligence

LET'S say your car will average 15 miles to the gallon on a trip. On your trip next week you will travel 750 miles. The grade of gasoline you burn costs 28c a gallon. What amount will you spend for gasoline on your trip?

Solution: It works out at fourteen dollars. Surprised?

It's Your Move

By Millard Hopper

IT'S a cinch says White as he comes to a decisive point in the game with Black. His confidence is duly justified. Can you play out the game? White, moving up the board, moves first and wins in five moves.

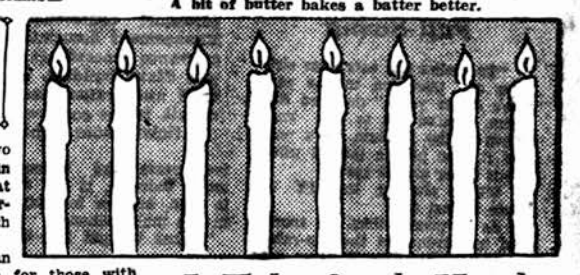
Solution: White 28-17, Black 14-21, White 27-22, Black 19-26, White 26-24, Black 30-27, White 22-30.

Give Your Tongue a Twisting

REPEAT the following aloud as rapidly as you can without tripping over your tongue:

Pickwick's pink-panelled pickup popped.
A three-toed tree toad too tired to tweet.
Three tired topers thrust ten tin thimbles.
Shalimar's soft silk shirt shrank.
A bit of butter bakes a batter better.

Eyes Right?



WHICH two candles in the drawing at right most nearly resemble each other?

This is not an easy test, even for those with good eyes.

You'll have to study the picture closely and take into consideration a number of factors involved.

The answer is given below, but don't peek until you have taken a guess.

Remember, the question is not which two are exactly alike, but which two bear the closest resemblance?

Answer: Candles number one and six from left to right. You'll notice that these two candles are almost identical except that they are turned around.

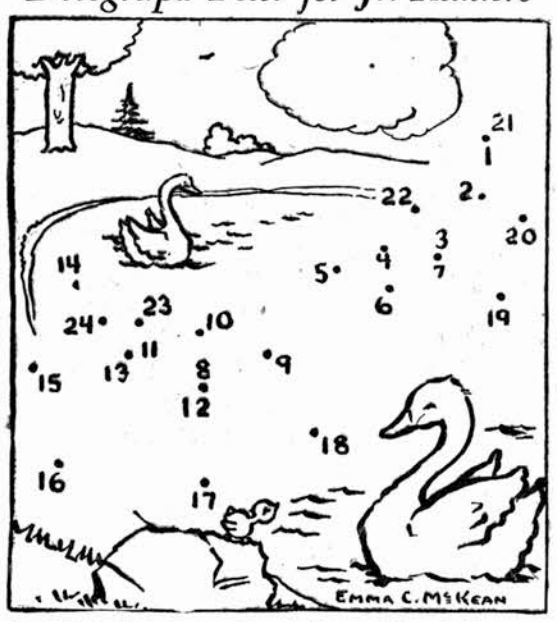
It Takes Steady Hands

ARE your hands steadier than your friends' hands? Put them to a test.

Collect a batch of matches. Any kind; even those torn from the paper books will do. There should be at least 50. Hold the batch compactly in one hand about a foot above a table and let them drop.

Those joining in the test take turns removing matches from the pile one at a time. Any matches may be chosen and any means may be used for removing them from the pile. However, causing the movement of any match except the one being removed from the pile brings disqualification of the offending player. Others proceed until all except one player has been eliminated. He's the champ.

Dotograph Poser for Jr. Readers



A FAMILIAR sight at a lake front is outlined by dots and numbers in the drawing above. How quickly can you discover what it is? To find out, of course, you must draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 24, consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot as in the case of 1 and 21, use the dot for both.

See Through This?

THOUGH I dance at a ball, I am nothing at all. What am I?

Answer: Could be a shadow.

Hurrying Home With Goldilocks

GOLDILOCKS left the house of the three bears in a hurry, but how long did it take her to get home? To find out, time yourself as you start from the small arrow at the top of the maze and proceed to Goldilocks's present location at bottom left. See if you can find the correct route first try. Do not cross over any of the lines on the way.

RIDDLE ME THIS: What can you find about the house that has four legs but only one foot?

Answer: A bedstead.

Geometry In Stone Puzzles

Chronicle Correspondent

A 2,500-year-old riddle that may provide a clue to the mysterious rites of the ancient Corinthians has recently been dug up by Professor Oscar Broneer of Chicago university.

The "enigma", as Broneer calls it, is a 90-foot traingular stretch of paving with strange, geometric lines cut deep into the stone and converging on a circular pit about 3 feet deep.

The tall, sixty-year-old professor made this find at Isthmia by the eastern entrance to the Corinth Canal.

It lies close to the ruins of the temple of Poseidon, which the Professor discovered in 1952 after French and British archaeologists had failed to locate it.

SMALLER TEMPLE

What the Professor is now trying to locate — and the "enigma" may be part of it — is the smaller temple of Palaemon.

Archaelogists and architects have studied the triangular paving with the strange geometric design but can offer no explanation as to its significance. Even more puzzling are the small bronze staples that terminate each line.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

HOW would you like to take a mountain vacation without leaving town?

A Paris "clinic" has found a way of defuming and recushioning urban-dwellers suffocating in exhaust gases and suffering city 'shell-shock.'

The key to the mountain kingdom is air that has been washed and spiked with oxygen.

The treatment begins in the waiting room where the "patient" finds himself looking at reproductions of great paintings.

From there he goes into a coloured cubicle.

The colour depends on the patient. The moderately nervous gets orange while jumping-bean nerves rate blue and green

There the client looks upon a photographic enlargement of a landscape or seascape.

The objective is to relax the patient "aesthetically."

Then comes a massage to set the body in tune with the aesthetic senses.

MOUNTAIN AIR

Next the patient is ready to have his mountain top served up.

He lies on a soft couch bathed in soft light.

HIS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ARE COVERED BY A PLASTIC "TENT" AND HE BREATHES AIR THAT CONTAINS 60 PER CENT OXYGEN, THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS NORMAL.

The patient feels a delicious languor coming over him.

His wrinkles unwrinkle, his lungs breathe deep, his heart gentles down to a purr.

He falls asleep.

The oxygenised sleep period lasts 20 minutes.

The clinic guarantees that it sends the client off with a light step, a glowing skin and clear head.

Six such treatments are the equivalent of a ten-day mountain vacation, the clinic staff says.

But money troubles the clinic can't solve.

One treatmtnt costs 17 dollars.

Fully decked in his birthday suit our young pal is not giving a dramatic performance on the stage but stretching his arms out calling for his loving mother.

Brain Brighteners

1. Re-write the following and it will make a general maxim:—
MNISMAOATRL
2. A word of three syllables can you find
That has in it 26 letters combined?
3. Five hundred begins it,
Five hundred ends it,
Five in the middle is seen;
First of all letters,
First of all figures,
Name of an eminent king.
4. A little Indian and a big Indian are walking down a path. They are father and son. If the big Indian is not the little Indian's father, who is he?
5. What is the difference between a soldier and a lady?

Answers:—
1. Man is mortal.
2. Alphabet.
3. David.
4. The big Indian is the little Indian's son.
5. A soldier faces the powder while a lady powders the face.

Time To Get Up

Why was it that pale primrose
So very early in the Spring?
Oh well, the reason, I suppose,
Was that it heard the Bluebells ring.

Well, Well!

Children should learn how to make their clothes last. But what should they make first?

Everything is fun when it is new, somebody says. Except a pair of shoes.

Some neighbours are always quarrelling over something. Usually the garden fence.

Some people do not know how to express themselves in a letter. But they can express the letter.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Have you joined the Balkan-ji-Bari—Akhil Hind Balak Sangh—or not yet? And have your friends joined it? Why have you delayed.

Please send for full particulars and enrolment forms for joining the Association from Dada— "Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age and enclosing a one anna stamp for postage.

JAI HIND.

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

AS MASS MEDIUM THE SKY IS THE LIMIT FOR T.V.

TV is the "dream medium" of show business. Performers such as Phil Silvers, the new TV star, and Milton Berle, famous old-timer, agree that television is creating opportunities for talented entertainers to a degree never before known in the profession.

Both Silvers and Berle can talk authoritatively about TV and what it can do for a performer.

Berle, often referred to as "Mr. TV" when he was going real big, is a veteran of 342 live hour television shows in the past eight years. He's been through the mill.

Newcomer Silvers, on the other hand, is this season's "find" on TV although — like Berle—he had many years of experience in theatres and night clubs before trying the new medium.

Full Swing

"To realise the enormous strides of television in the past five or six years," declared Silvers, "you've got to get knee deep in the medium, be a part of it, and plunge into it when it is going at full speed."

Silvers plunged into TV as late as last fall.

As Sergeant Bilko, he zoomed to stardom in the top-rated comedy series, "You'll never get rich."

THE "KICK" OF HIS ENTIRE THEATRICAL CAREER WAS HIS FEAT IN PASSING BERLE IN THE RATINGS ON ONE OR TWO OCCASIONS.

Nobody, however, is selling "Uncle Miltie" short as a popular TV clown. He's an expert on making spectacular comebacks and bears watching.

"I imagine," said Silvers in giving this writer his views on television," that the impact of the industry's growth has been gradual for the early birds like the Ed Sullivans, the Bennys,

"Asked the boss for a raise today—now I'm on the sixth floor!"

the Lucille Balls the Garroways or the Robert Montgomerys. But to a late-comer like myself, the effect is staggering.

For All Time

"Before I went on the air with my series I was to all intents and purposes just another TV viewer.

"Meaning, I felt, like other viewers, that television was something that happened in the living room.

"A few weeks after my first broadcast I was suddenly plunged into the study of audience ratings, reviews, agency surveys, newspaper clippings, bags of fan mail.

"Then came the stunning realisation of what TV really is, how fast it has developed into the greatest mass entertainment medium of all time.

"The thought that 25 or 30 million persons were watching me perform stunned me. Here I was entertaining more people in a half hour than I used to entertain in my stage shows and movies in a year or so.

"Every week too. And all this seemingly had happened overnight.

"There's no doubt TV belongs to the jet-propelled age. And the way it's going, it's moving at sound-barrier breaking speed

"Tomorrow audiences will be 100 million or more.

Revolution

"I've been a long time in show business, but to my mind nothing in history has so revolutionised our social and entertainment life as this incredible medium.

"Think of it. Television has reversed the get-away-from-home trend of the early automobile age. It had crippled in a few years the billion-dollar movie industry. It has created, in turn, another industry rated in the multi-billions.

"It has brought into being a whole new school of entertainment stars—stars that eclipse those of Hollywood. It has affected education, recreation, politics, science and family relationships.

"'SWOOSHI' THAT'S MY WORD TO DESCRIBE THIS GALLOPING PHENOMENON OF AMERICAN LIFE."

Berle, of course, is just as articulate as Silvers about TV.

Much of the story of TV's first decade could be told by the experienced Berle.

He said he first got interested in television in 1947 when he went on a heart fund money-raising programme in New York.

He said Texaco Company was looking for a TV format. They decided on a variety vaudeville type show—the kind Berle had been specialising in the theatre for 25 years. Berle built the formula up into Texaco theatre.

All-Consuming

Berle, in an affectionate tone, characterised TV as a material-eating "monster." He said that when he started on TV in 1948, they were betting he'd exhaust all his material and that it would be only a question of time before he'd be off the medium.

"In the eight years I've been on TV I've used up over 4,000 acts," Berle continued. "You can see what a monster TV is in eating up material.

"But I love it. I'm happy that people still welcome me in their homes. It's a grand feeling to know that people of all sorts take me for granted and are pleased to watch me in their homes every Tuesday night, year after year.

"I'd say it's been somewhat of a miracle to be able to stay on a one hour programme each week for eight consecutive years. That's comparable to making 1,200 to 1,500 motion pictures.

"TV has made me nationally known. Before I came into the medium, I was known to many people as a result of my years on Broadway, on the radio, in the movies and in night clubs. But it took TV to make me really known from coast to coast."

Great changes—and continued growth—in television are foreseen by well-informed people in the industry.

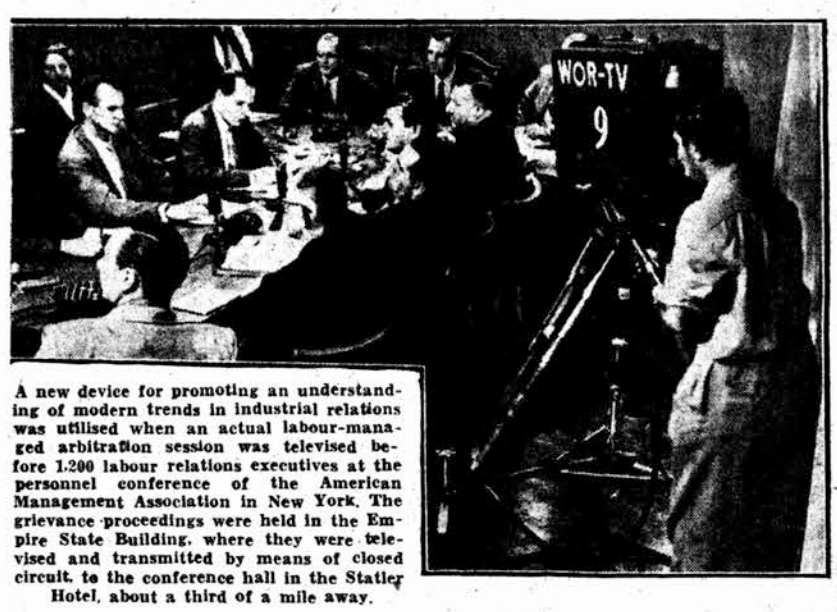
All In Colour

TV shows are becoming bigger and better. New stars are being developed.

Colour television is just "around the corner," in the opinion of networks officials, technical experts and name performers.

"I predict," says the veteran TV star Arthur Godfrey, "that in another year or two virtually all shows will be in colour.

"Colour will be a vast improvement in TV, just as colour movies are a big improvement over black-and-white."



A new device for promoting an understanding of modern trends in industrial relations was utilised when an actual labour-managed arbitration session was televised before 1,200 labour relations executives at the personnel conference of the American Management Association in New York. The grievance proceedings were held in the Empire State Building, where they were televised and transmitted by means of closed circuit, to the conference hall in the Statler Hotel, about a third of a mile away.

By
James L. Kilgallen

THE YEAR 1956—WITH A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ON SCHEDULE—WILL SEE POLITICIANS PUTTING A STRONGER EMPHASIS ON TV THAN EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY.

Television will also mean more to baseball this year than ever before. According to the magazine "Television Age," some 860 games—about 45 more than last year—will be telecast, and that coverage will include 13 of the 16 major league teams.

TV has done things with rear-screen projection and electronic matting techniques that "would have amazed the average director and producer even five years ago."

Programming officials are constantly experimenting and changing and trying to keep ahead of the public on what they want to see on the screen.

"A year ago it was said the Quiz show was dead," declared Ommerle. "Along came 'the $64,000 question' to set new audience records. We were told the situation comedy was on the way out. Along came Phil Silvers to win popular acclaim.

New Horizon

Ommerle predicted that the future of television in America will be greatly affected by advances in some of the following areas:

Colour broadcasting, television on tape, transoceanic and even round-the - world broadcasts, smaller and smaller receivers using transistors and increased receiver portability resulting from the decreased size and development of super-efficient batteries.

A QUIETER WEEK THAN LAST; CATCH UP ON YOUR PLEASURE SCHEMES AND ENTERTAINING.

Those of us however, with birthdays anytime in July, August or September will find it a full week in the business sense.

Capricorn

DEC. 21—Jan. 19

An enjoyable week but you tend to overspend.

Wisest policy would be to cut out speculation and unnecessary hospitality for a few days.

Gossip circulates somewhat wildly—keep your head and take no notice.

Aquarius

JAN. 20—FEB. 18

Though you probably fritter away valuable time early in the week, you will wake up to important issues on Friday.

But meanwhile ground may have been lost in an important scheme, and it takes all you know to make up next week.

Strong-minded friends but in your affairs to your discomfort around Tuesday.

Pisces

FEB.- 19-MARCH 20

Some unexpected events may upset your business plans in the next few days.

By settling a difference with an elderly colleague you will get the needed help in an important task.

A bold action mid-week will do much to advance your business and bring in handsome profits in the near future.

Aries

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

A week of unusual activity and possibly of unusual attainment.

Many problems clear up, but you are likely to be in aggressive mood and ready to make enemies.

Tact needed in personal and home affairs, especially around Thursday.

Taurus

APRIL 21-MAY 20

Chance to clear up problems of inheritance or old debts may come early this week.

Your credit and prestige should be better than usual, so it might be wise to do all you can to clear up difficulties.

Good week for anything that needs initiative, courage and plain speaking.

Gemini

MAY 21-JUNE 20

Events of the next few days may force your hand.

Impulsive move by an older member of your household or family creates difficult situation.

Good week for making money,

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR BUYING	
Business deals	Wednesday 13
Personal purchases	Thurs. 14
Selling	Monday. 11
Entertainments	Sunday 10 Thursday 14
Sport	Particularly no good day.

but family expenses are also likely to increase alarmingly.

Cancer

JUNE 21—JULY 20

Stars are favourable for you to go ahead this week.

An unexpected development early in the week will improve your income with prospects of a pleasant travel.

You don't know where you are financially most of the week.

Windfalls or a rise may be balanced by additional expenses at week-end.

Leo

JULY 21-AUG. 20

Controversy may flare up about a new contract or you make new arrangements by letter.

First half of the week likely to be a time of strenuous effort and extra responsibilities.

About Thursday or Friday, social life takes an unexpected turn and you make new, useful friends.

Virgo

AUG. 21-SEPT 22

Changes that have been pending in the recent weeks will materialise soon.

A major turn in the events mid-week will set you on the right course, whether the change means a business or domestic readjustment.

Financial prospects are rosy if you are alert to grasp new opportunities.

Libra

SEPT. 23- OCT. 23

Forget your troubles and plunge into social activities as much as possible for the best results.

Thursday is especially favourable for new contacts, business interviews and signing of important documents.

Financially you seem to be in a comfortable period and more gains are due before week-end.

Scorpio

OCT.- 24 NOV. 22

Some financial good luck seems to be offset by upsets in your domestic affairs.

Your own inclination may have to be sacrificed to claims of your partner or those whom you love.

In the social sphere there will be a delightful surprise and a pleasant outing is likely during week-end.

Sagittarius

NOV. 23-DEC. 21

Financially a progressive week with windfalls around Thursday.

Working life will be more profitable than usual but definitely more strenuous.

In family a period of storm and tension—take care you do not make any irrevocable decision which you may have to regret later on.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

June 10 to 16

Your Daily Guide

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Spending the day with the family will be your happiest bet.

Excellent for social activities, entertaining and pleasure trips.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Look out carefully for any doubtful people or situations that can given you trouble.

Don't mistake shadow for the substance in your communications.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Nervy emotional day—personal problems may upset your working efficiency.

Regard offers with caution; don't gamble or waste money.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Both morning and evening hours favour improvement of income from business and gain through social activity.

Don't let worry or fear spoil your chances—direct action pays.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Conflicting circumstances may leave you undecided today.

Propitious for social activities but adverse for sport, speculation, surgical operations.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Marking time during the forenoon will avoid a setback.

Later hours excellent for property deals and contacting former friends.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Attend to minor details, clear up correspondence.

Travel is also under good auspices, but socially it is a disappointing day.

Risking Life Every Day

HUSBAND, WIFE FORM STEEPLEJACK TEAM

By
C. R. Smith

LOS ANGELES. THE only husband and wife steeplejack team in the world was formed when a California wife became her husband's coworker after his regular partner was killed.

Not satisfied with tempting fate during working hours, the humanfly team search for more exciting things to do while off the job — like riding motorcycles, stunt flying and skiing.

The steeplejack, Lee Quinn, of Los Gatos, filled the vacancy left by his deceased male companion in 1951 with his wife, Mary Ann.

Together the Quinns make an insurance company's nightmare.

Neither is able to obtain life insurance because of their dangerous work.

"About the safest thing we do is the maintenance and repair of flagpoles. However, we're usually doing something more exciting," Quinn said.

"Insurance companies just can't understand why we are still alive.

"According to their figures steeplejacks seldom live to a very ripe old age."

BAD RISK

The 36-year-old aerial workman said that what insurance firms fear most are the Quinns' other activities.

"They don't like deep sea divers, stunt fliers, ski instructors, motorcycle racers, or mountain climbers," he explained. "This makes me a bad risk because I do all these things."

The partners in death defiance work together on most of their jobs, but Quinn does the more dangerous jobs, such as raising 200-foot radio towers for the state highway patrol.

Because there are only about 30 steeplejacks in the U. S., according to Quinn, the happy team has no trouble finding work.

Each year they average 75,000 miles of travel, touring the country in their Jaguar sports car while going from job to job.

They service and repair about 1,000 flagpoles a year in addition to their other work.

"We average about dol. 15 a pole," Quinn said, working in about 2,000 communities each year.

In addition to their regular work while travelling the U. S. the Quinns have made a sideline business of lectures to clubs which they spice up with hair-raising demonstrations.

UP MOUNTAIN

Their travel circuit takes about six months a year.

The rest of the time they divide between their other interests.

During California's winter months they both teach skiing at Squaw Valley, the proposed site for Winter Olympic Games in 1960.

THE DARING COUPLE BOTH ENJOY RIDING MOTORCYCLES. ON SEPARATE MACHINES, THEY RODE TO THE TOP OF A 14,235-FOOT PEAK IN MEXICO, NEVADO DE COLIMA, QUINN SAID.

Later they rode double from their home, near Los Angeles, to Panama — riding trails through dense jungle and frequently crossing rivers by raft.

"Motorcycle racing is more dangerous than steeplejacking" Quinn said.

He has never been injured in his work, but in 1945 he broke his back in a championship race in Ensenada, Mexico.

"I fell off and another rider drove right over my back," Quinn said.

PEARL DIVER

"It separated four of my vertebra and I grew six inches in three months."

After the couple was married in 1946 they bicycled 12,000 miles through 30 countries in Europe for a honeymoon.

In 1953, Quinn built and sailed a 15-1|2-foot catamaran-type sail-boat from San Pedro, near Los Angeles, to La Paz, a city on the southern tip of California.

For three and one-half months he worked as a pearl diver on San Martin island off the Mexican coast, about 100 miles south of Ensenada.

Still another of Quinn's adventures was climbing Mexico's volcano, Paricutin.

He said he believes he is the only man ever to scale the 9,100-foot cinder pile.

"It was so hot a match dropped on the ground would ignite. I had blisters on my feet for weeks after the climb," he said.

Quinn started his steeplejack career 10 years ago when a law student at San Mateo junior college in California.

"I got started at steeplejacking in college and began making so much money I finally quit school," Quinn said.

HARD JOB

Today Quinn is the only licensed steeplejack specialty contractor in the U.S. He hires from 20 to 30 men regularly who aspire to learn the trade.

"Men who stick are hard to find," Quinn said.

Brick chimneys scare out a lot of apprentices," he added.

"MOST NEW MEN LAST ABOUT A WEEK," QUINN SAID. "AT FIRST THEY ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT AFTER A COUPLE OF DAYS THEY CAN'T SLEEP AND BEGIN TO HAVE NIGHTMARES. FINALLY THEY HAVE TO QUIT, THE FEAR GETS SO BAD."

Mr. Quinn said fear of height has never bothered her.

"It just never occurred to me that you're supposed to be afraid," she said.

The Quinns, who have no children, said they wouldn't be happy without their daily diet of dangerous duties.

"Hardly a day goes by that we don't have a close call," Quinn said, "but it just makes life more exciting."

MOST RISKY

Quinn says the most dangerous project he ever tackled aloft was when he climbed a 108-foot flagpole at the Oahu Country Club in the Hawaiian Islands.

"I DIDN'T DISCOVER THAT THE POLE WAS COMPLETELY ROTTEN UNTIL I GOT TO THE TOP," QUINN SAID. "IT WAS SO ROTTEN, HANDFULS OF WOOD CAME OFF AS I CLIMBED DOWN.

"I suppose I was just lucky. You know, in this business you fall only once."

Vincent Piatti and his wife Margaret went on a 30,000-mile honeymoon trip to test a motor-scooter Vincent designed. When they were satisfied with its performance the scooter went into production. And recently it was shown for the first time in London. The scooter — called the Piatti, after its Italian designer—costs £ 129 11s. 7d. Model Anne Cave (above) had something new to show off in London — the Piatti motor-scooter.

U. S. GUIDED MISSILES WILL CARRY H-BOMBS

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

H-BOMB warheads, "light and handy enough" for ocean-spanning space missiles, were declared a certainty in Air Force testimony released recently by the House Sub-Committee on Military Appropriations.

Maj.-Gen. Samuel R. Brentnall, assistant Chief of Staff for Guided Missiles, said this assurance has come from "a breakthrough that changed the nature of scientific war by simplifying the development of a usable long-range ballistic (rocket) missile."

He testified: "The advent of light-weight, high-yield warheads made ballistic missiles attractive because it simplified many technical problems insured that thermonuclear explosives would be light and handy enough to be carried by long-range missiles of reasonable size."

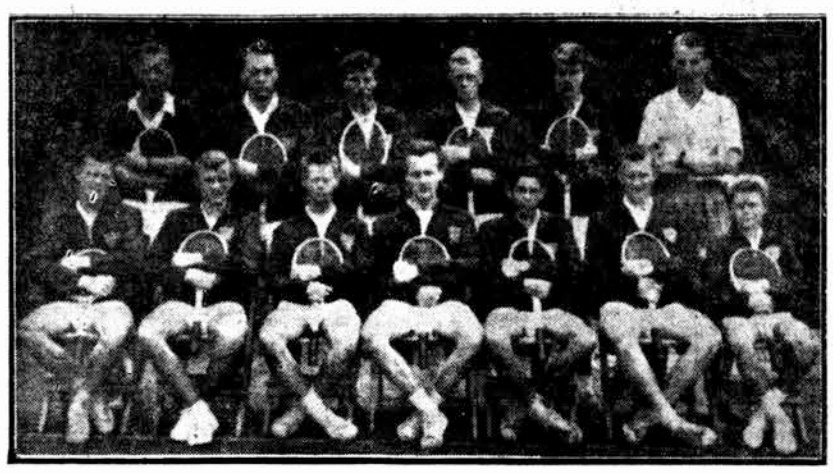
Brentnall's testimony suggested that the U.S. has overcome any advantage Russia may have had in the carrying weight of Hydrogen weapons.

Kruschev stated in England that Russia is progressing toward a Hydrogen missile and was first to drop an H-Bomb from a plane.

But the Soviet air burst, last November, was a year and a half after U.S. ground shots in 1954.

SPORT CHRONICLE

HOW SWEDES REACH THE TOP



The Swedes have made rapid progress in tennis of late, and recently two of them. Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt were concerned in the final of the American National Indoors Tournament (which Schmidt won in four sets). The Swedes show their real enthusiasm for tennis by annually imposting Coach Bill Luffler (back row, far left) to teach their top youngsters (seen here).

An Amateur Is One Who Loves Sport. Sport Is Fun. When You Get Paid It Becomes Work.

BRUNDAGE DEMANDS PARITY IN AMATEUR SPORT

A VERY BRUNDAGE, WHO RULES THE WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORTS WITH A LARGE, STRONG HAND, IS FAMOUS FOR MANY THINGS. NOT THE LEAST ARE A FACULTY FOR STIRRING UP CONTROVERSY, AND A CAPACITY FOR ABSORBING AN UNCOMMON AMOUNT OF VERBAL ABUSE.

Brundage is president of the International Olympic Committee, an as such will have he most powerful single voice in the affairs of the 1965 Games in Melbourne.

He served his appenticeship for this job as head of the American Olympic Association for 24 years, and as president of the American Amateur Athletic Union for seven terms.

A man of unyielding resolve, he is dedicated so far as sports are concerned to one sole aim—that of establishing and preserving absolute purity in amateur athletics.

This has often brought him into violent conflict with American sports fans and a good many athletes. His associates both swear by and at him, at times almost in the same breath.

He smiles a bit sadly at some of the names he has been called, such as "Slavery Brundage" or "Avery Umbrage."

When Avery Brundage first became a household word in America, is debatable.

It probably was in 1936, the year of the celebrated Eleanor Holm champagne drinking episode, which rocked the sports scene.

HEADLINES

DOWN through the years, his name has made headlines.

Even the current Wes Santes ruckus felt the Brundage tongue.

Brundage has been painted both as hero and villain, as unflinching knight and as goat.

Literally millions of words have been thrown at him over the years and most of them, he freely admits, have been unfavourable.

But to his credit, he's been like a prize fighter who constantly wades in, never retreating, seldom ever bothering to roll with a punch, leading with his chin and—amazingly—never going down.

At 68, although baldish, it is not flattery to say he looks much younger and has the drive and energy to match some athletes half his age.

A sixfooter, he weighs about 14 stone, and has the build of a heavy-weight fighter—hard, thick shoulders and chest that aper to a trim waist.

He has the look of a fighter as he says: "I am not attacked by those who understand the facts of a situation.

NEVER WRONG

HE leaves the strong inference that he is never basically wrong in any situation.

Some of the situations bear recalling.

Eleanor Holm Jarett was bounced off the Olympic team for sipping champagne on the ship en route to Europe. And who got blamed for bouncing Eleanor, despite the fact that the 20-man American committee voted unanimously for the action? Brundage. His comment today. "There are so many more important things."

The 1936 Games themselves caught Brundage in a major issue. Many sportswriters, a fair part of the Olympic Committee and a great many private citizens were against U.S. participation in Games in a Nazi Germany run by Hitler.

Brundage contended then—as he does today when asked whether he would support a Russian bid to hold the Games in Moscow—that they rise above nations, nationalities and international politics.

The Barbara Ann Scott case was another merry brawl. Proud hometowners in Canada gave her a motor car but Brundage cautioned her she might lose her amateur standing if she kept the car.

Few remember that Barbara Ann and her mother looked up Brundage after the 1948 Olympics to thank him for the warning.

After her Olympic win, Barbara Ann cashed in handsomely when she turned to professional ice skating.

A running battle involves charges that America's amateur rules should be revised, particularly in view of Russian subsidisation. Brundage has a simple answer, one he has used for years: An amateur is one who loves sport. Sport is fun. When you get paid it becomes work.

SILENCED

BUT this hasn't silenced his critics. One, high in Olympic track and field councils, charged that Brundage's constant "harping about the chastity and virtue of amateurism, or the lack of it in this country is teering down American morale and the American concept of amateurism."

Said another critic: "Sometimes I think that Brundage has so damn muh money he doesn't believe he can do anything wrong. He's just got too much money."

Brundage's cold retort "I made it all myself."

He did. How much he is worth is not public knowledge. He owns the exclusive Monecito Country Club and a 10-acre estate here, where he and his wife are lucky to spend a few weeks a year.

He also owns a solid block in the heart of Canta Barbara's business section, a home, and the Lasalle Hotel in Chicago.—Perth Daily News).

BHALJI'S CORNER

PROBLEM NO. 193

Black

White

White to move and mate in three moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 192

Two-mover problem No. 192 by M. WROBEL Keymove:—B-B7.

That Gibson Girl Is 'Awfully Nice'

ALTHEA GIBSON, A TALL (5 FEET 10) AND LEGGY TENNIS PLAYER FROM NEW YORK CITY, BREEZED THROUGH THE FRENCH INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT TO VICTORY IN PARIS LAST MONTH, AND AT LEAST TWO OF THE WORLD'S TENNIS LEADERS PAUSED TO TAKE FORMAL NOTICE.

"That girl," remarked Fred Perry of England, who was considered the world's finest player twenty years ago, "is an awfully nice tennis player."

Harry Hopman of Austrialia, who has long laboured to create Davis Cup teams in his own image, added: "She has a lovely game to build on." He sounded somewhat like a baseball scout announcing a discovery. But the real discoverer of Althea Gibson was the United States Stat Deparment.

Last August, State officials got in touch with Miss Gibson, daughter of a garage handyman in Harlem, and urged her to undertake a mission similar to the one baseball entrusted to Jackey Robinson ten years ago.

No American Negro, man or woman, had ever played on the international tennis circuit.

At a time when racial tensions at home threatened to hurt America abroad, a tour by Miss Gibson could prove to be invaluable, the officials believed.

As she accepted the assignment, Miss Gibson agreed with them wholeheartedly, but others expressed doubt.

"Althea just isn't a good enough tennis player for that kind. She has powerful strokes but her game is haphazard. Why, I remember one day when she had a change of pace that knocked my game off stride, the next day she didn't have it at all. I asked her what had happened, but she didn't know. The change of pace had been 'unconscious'."

"Althea has been playing at Forest Hills for five years and she hasn't won the singles title there yet," another pointed out. "At her age (28) she's as good as she'll ever get."

The detractors forgot two factors:

1—Miss Gibson's natural development probably was retarded by her long struggle to find good courts and competition.

2—The zeal of a crusader.

In December, Althea won her first significant singles title, the All-Indian championships at New Delhi. Two weeks later she captured the All-Asian tournament at Calcutta.

By the time she reached Paris, Miss Gibson had won twelve titles in six months and crowds from Bangkok to Rome had been fascinated by her devoutly concentrated play.

"BUT I DON'T NOTICE THE CROWD," SHE MAINTAINED. "ALL I WATCH WHEN I PLAY IS THE BALL."

Before the Paris tournament last week, Miss Gibson took her eye off the ball long enough to summarise her trip for a "Newsweek" reporter.

"Just as Robinson was able to do a tremendous job because he was proving himself on the field," she said, "I was lucky enough to get a chance at big-league tennis and to play it well enough to be accepted everywhere. I feel now I'm just one tennis player in the crowd, but of course I realize that any prominence is probably going to help others (of my race)."

On her trip around the world, she always found herself "part of the family" of touring American amateurs she said. Most gratifying, though, was a letter she received last week from Florida.

It was from Gardner Mulloy. Would Miss Gibson consent to be his partner in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon.

It would be a pleasure, Miss Gibson replied.

Althea Gibson has been asked by Gardnar Mulloy, former American Davis Cup player to be his partner in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon this month. Gibson has accepted "with pleasure".

LEADING PROFESSIONAL

Fransisco (Little Pancho) Segura, who learned tennis as a boy in Ecuador, is now one of the leading world professional players. He has been delighting thousands of American fans with his unique play during the past several years. His spectacular deadly two-handed forehand, his amazing retrieving ability, his strange gyrations and his facial grimaces have stamped him as the most colourful player of the age. Here Pancho warms up before a recent match.

OLYMPIC NEWS

Three more National Olympic Committees, including the Republic of China, have sent delegates to inspect Melbourne's Olympic preparations and make arrangements for their teams.

The delegates were:

Mr. C. L. Kerdel, Chef de Mission of the Dutch team,

Mr. Jean Dame, a member of the French Olympic Committee.

Mr. Lee Wai-Tong and Mr. Chu Sheng Choon, representatives of the National Olympic Committee of China.

All delegates expressed satisfaction with Melbourne's Olympic preparations and paid particular tributes to the Main Stadium, the Melbourne Cricket Ground, which they rated as equal to the best ever offered for a previous Olympic Games.

Menus For Olympic Athletes

More than 70 individual menus designed for athletes of different nationalities competing at this year's Olympic Games are now being circulated abroad for comments and suggestions by National Olympic Committees. The object is to give athletes the food they normally eat at home.

Delegates from several countries who have so far visited Melbourne and personally sampled food suggested for various teams have given it high praise.

Russian delegates said their athletes would have no worries about Melbourne food or water, while the visiting French delegate said some varieties at least of Australian wines would be considered for the French team.

Perhaps the highest praise came from the Nationalist Chinese delegates who rated Australian rice better than Chinese. They felt Chinese athletes would prefer the starchy Australian rice to their home variety.

Officials of the Olympic Housing and Catering Department say that 92 per cent of the food used in menus catering for almost every dietitic group on earth will come from Australian sources.

Olympic Village Takes Shape

Olympic Village, where the world's athletes will live during the Games in November and December, is fast nearing completion at Heidelberg, a suburb of Melbourne.

The appointment of Mr. Philip Miskin, Deputy Director of the Olympic Housing and Catering Department, as Camp Commandant of the Village, was announced in May.

The Village site is a scene of intense activity as the huge construction project nears completion.

NEARLY 650 OF THE 850 HOMES AND APARTMENTS TO FORM THE VILLAGE HAVE BEEN COMPLETED BY THE STATE HOUSING COMMISSION AND HAVE BEEN HANDED OVER TO THE OLYMPIC HOUSING AND CATERING COMMITTEE. ALL OTHER HOUSES, SHOPS AND ANCILLARY BUILDINGS ARE NEARLY FINISHED.

The Housing and catering Committee will take over control of the Village before the end of May and start installing its village staff.

Already the movement of 10,000 tons of kitchen equipment and furniture worth about £1,000,000 into the Village has started. Furnished houses will be guarded by a high manproof fence and a security patrol while they await their temporary guests from abroad.

Roads and pavements are completed in many sections of the Village. Lawns surround many of the brightly painted houses and a £ 66,500 landscaping programme is well advanced.

The Village will be opened officially on October 29 but arrangements will be made to accommodate any teams which arrive earlier.

Korea Starts Drive

Korea's fund drive to send a team to the Olympic Games in Melbourne was launched in Seoul recently with the help of Mr. H. Marshall, the Australian representative to the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

MR. MARSHALL PRESENTED THE SPEAKER OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY WITH A CHEQUE FOR 100,000 HAWAN (£90) AS A CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE TEAM'S COSTS.

It Is Not Often Easy To Choose Best Bid

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

"THE MASTER SOLVERS' CLUB" IS A POPULAR FEATURE OF BRIDGE WORLD MAGAZINE BECAUSE IT GIVES READERS A CHANCE TO COMPETE IN SKILFUL BIDDING WITH A PANEL OF EXPERT PLAYERS. SINCE THE PROBLEMS USUALLY OFFER A CLOSE CHOICE BETWEEN TWO OR MORE POSSIBLE BIDS, THE EXPERTS FREQUENTLY DISAGREE AMONG THEMSELVES.

The reader whose choice fails to win approval of the majority usually has one or more high-ranking players who agree with his choice in that particular situation, and sometimes he is a member of a substantial and vociferous minority led by the very fellow who poses the problems, Albert H. Morehead.

You can see from this typical example that it isn't easy to choose the bid that is clearly the best.

Rubber bridge, both sides vulnerable, the bidding goes:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 spade	Pass	?	

South holds:

S. J 10 6 H. A 9 6 4 D. K Q J C. 8 4 3

What bid would you make?

The official answers, based upon a count of the experts, with some weight given to second-choices and to the intention of the majority as well as to the exact bid they chose, went like this:

Two diamonds, 100 per cent; three diamonds, 70 per cent; two spades, 60 per cent; one no trump or two clubs, 50 per cent.

The experts divided their ballots among these bids in this order: 22, 14, 8, 2 and 2.

Illuminating comments accompany many of the votes.

Apparently, those who selected two diamonds felt that the hands might not be able to make game unless partner could volunteer a further bid.

Somewhat more optimistic were those who wanted to offer partner more encouragement and elected to bid two spades or two clubs.

DISTINCT POSSIBILITIES

Fourteen bullish players (and they included us) thought the hand included such distinct game possibilities that they wanted partner to bid again.

Some play this skip raise as forcing; some only as encouraging.

In this instance, we don't think it makes much difference.

If partner has a club stopper and can bid three no-trump, he should have a reasonable chance to make it.

If he did not hold a club stopper and merely rebid four diamonds we would drop the bidding there.

THERE IS MORE INVOLVED HERE, HOWEVER, THAN THE DISCUSSION OF A SINGLE TICKLISH HAND.

The point is that, since no two players think exactly alike, it is up to you to try to understand partner's thinking.

That will help you get to more right contract than trying to decide what you would do if you held partner's hand.

IN CASE OF OVERCALL

For example, suppose your partner overcalled the dealer's opening bid of one heart with one spade.

Both sides are vulnerable.

Your hand is:

S. A K x x x H. x x x x D. x x C. Q x

What would you bid?

Knowing our partner is a very liberal bidder, we raised to only two spades.

Everyone passed and, with a little luck, we made five odd because partner held:

S. J 9 x x H. x D. A K x x C. K x x x

Personally, we'd have preferred to double the one-heart bid with partner's hand.

That would get a two-spade response on our hand and we'd be on our way to game.

However, in our partner's view, he didn't believe he was strong enough to double. Maybe, if we argued long enough, we could convert him.

Meanwhile, we'll profit by bearing in mind next time that his overcalls may be anemic but his doubles will be full-fledged.

George Breen, 20-year-old top 1956 American olympic swimming team prospect, of Buffalo, New York, churns up the water on his way to a now world record in a 1-500 meter race at New Haven earlier in the year. His 18:05.9 had trimmed 13.1 seconds off the global mark. Coaches claimed his feat was equivalent of a runner doing a four-minute mile. A student at Cortland, New York, State Teachers College, Breen was participating in the annual American Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships.

HOW COULD I ?

Australian Ken Rosewall nets an easy volley and drops his racket in disgust.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

SPORT CHRONICLE

Australia 19 For Two At Close

Woman To Keep Record Of Test Scores

LONDON, June 9.

The woman with an eye for every scoring stroke the Australians make during this Test series, will be the 30-year-old Mrs. Daphne Weber, a staunch Middlesex supporter and cricket statistician.

She got the job after Mr. G. O. "Gubby" Allen, chairman of the M. C. C. Board of Selectors, heard of the ball by ball charts she has made of all Tests played in England in the past three years. All her life she has been a keen cricket fan and gave up her job as an actres just to follow the game.

She did that five years ago and became so interested that she began to make her analytical charts to get more fun out of watching. Her comment on her new job was, "I am surprised and delighted." —NAFEN.

ALAN DAVIDSON MAY NOT BE OPERATED

LONDON, June 9.

Alan Davidson, the Australian all-rounder, who chipped a bone at the base of the right fibula and wrenched ligaments during the opening day of the First Test at Nottingham on the first day, went to hospital yesterday for an examination.

Davidson was allowed to leave hospital and he went on to the Trent Bridge ground. He is to be examined again on Monday and not until then will it be decided what treatment he is to undergo. His right foot was strapped, but not in plaster, and he was able to hobble about.

It could be that no operation will be necessary and that the injury will be self-healing.—UPI. AFP.

Training Of Basket Ball Coaches Ends

SRINAGAR, June 9.

A one-month training camp for Basketball coaches concluded here on Monday. Coaches from all over the country participated in the camp, which was organised by the Union Ministry of Education.

ENGLAND DECLARE FOR 217 FOR EIGHT

NOTTINGHAM, June 9.

AUSTRALIA IN THEIR FIRST INNINGS, AT THE DRAW OF STUMPS TODAY, HAD SCORED NINETEEN RUNS FOR THE LOSS OF TWO WICKETS. FURTHER PLAY BEING WASHED AWAY BY RAIN. McDONALD AND BURKE, AUSTRALIA'S OPENING PAIR, HAVING BEEN DISMISSED CHEAPLY BY LOCK AND LAKER FOR ONE AND ELEVEN RUNS RESPECTIVELY

England opened her bowling attack with Moss and Bailey, who subdued the Australian opening pair.

With the score board at seven for no loss, Peter May brought Lock and Laker to do the damage.

When Australians' first innings score was ten, Lock got McDonald lbw for one run.

Neil Harvey joined Burke, but Burke was next to go, caught by Lock off Laker for 11 runs.

Just then the rains came, and further play was abandoned.

ENGLAND DECLARE

At tea interval, Peter May declared England's first innings closed, the score being 217 runs for eight wickets. A. E. Moss was not called on to bat.

Miller was the most successful Australian bowler in England's first innings, having taken four wickets for 69 runs.

Richardson-May partnership realised 108 runs for the third wicket, when Richardson was out, 19 runs short of his century, for 81.

Trent Bridge made an astonishing recovery from the drenching it received yesterday and during the night, and it was possible to resume the match at 1-10 p.m. 20 minutes before lunch, in which time England added 15 runs without loss and their total was then 149 for two.

Just over ten hours had been lost in the match, when play restarted and there was considerable speculation as to how the pitch would play after its soaking. The pitch was soft and generally lifeless, although the full effects were not likely to be seen until later in the day.

Only a small crowd watched the cricket, for few people could have imagined such a quick resumption.

Australia were again without their injured men, Lindwall and Davidson, Davidson was out of the match but Lindwall was expected to bat if wanted.—UPI-AFP.

SCORE-BOARD

ENGLAND (First Innings)

P. E. Richardson c Langley b Miller	81
M. C. Cowdrey c Miller b Davidson	25
T. W. Graveney c Archer b Johnson	8
P. B. H. May c Langley b Miller	73
W. Watson lbw Archer	0
T. E. Bailey c Miller b Archer	14
T. G. Evans c Langley b Miller	0
J. C. Laker not out	9
G. A. R. Lock lbw Miller	0
R. Appleyard not out	1
Extras	6
Total (for eight wickets declared)	217

Fall of wickets: 1-53, 2-72, 3-180, 5-201, 6-203, 7-213, 8-214.

Bowling Analysis: Lindwall 15-4-43-0, Miller 35-5-69-4, Davidson 10-1-22-1, Archer 31-10-51-2, Johnson 14-7-26-1, Burke 1-1-0-0.

AUSTRALIA (First Innings)

McDonald lbw Lock	1
Burke c Lock b Laker	11
N. Harvey not out	0
Extras	7
Total (for two wickets)	19

Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-12.

Bowling analysis: Moss 4-3-1-0, Bailey 3-1-8-0, Laker 4.4-2-5-1, Lock 4-2-5-1.

SRINAGAR: Kashmiri Government is seriously considering the question of building a stadium in Srinagar "as an urgent national need".

Today's Sport

FOOTBALL

Bombay Gymkhana:

4-15 p.m. Bombay Amateurs vs St. Francis Goans, 5-30 p.m. Caltex Club vs Western Rly. (First Division Harwood League).

St Xavier's College Gymkhana, Parel:

4-30 p.m. Reserve Bank vs. Goans 'C', 5-30 p.m. Premier Automobiles vs. Bombay Labour Welfare Board (President's Cup).

BILLIARDS

Proctor YMCA

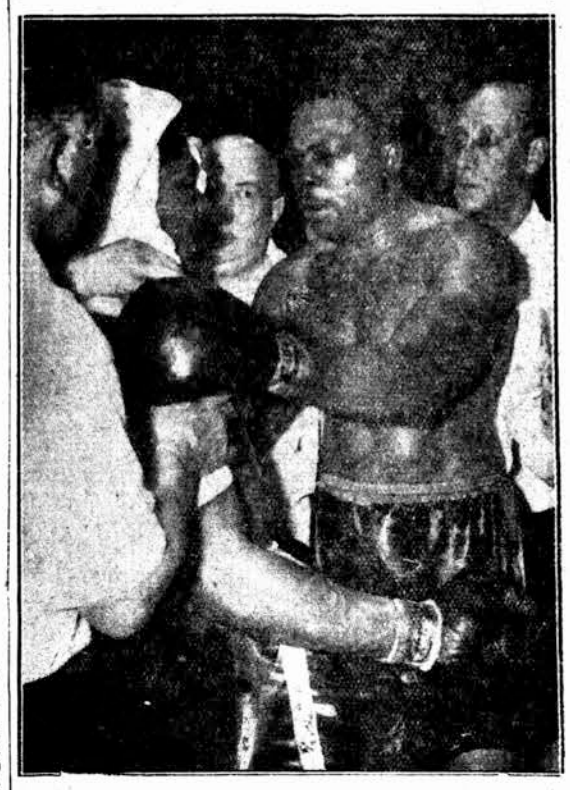
10-00 a.m. T. Burrows vs A. L. Rodricks, 12-00 p.m. B. Stokes vs M. Crawford, 2-45 p.m. B. Alex vs K. K. Dastur, 4-30 p.m. T. Fernandes vs N. Crop, 6-30 p.m. P. K. Kaul vs E. P. Mathews, 8-30 p.m. R. Bengali vs J. K. Wagle.

TABLE TENNIS

Central YMCA

4-30 p.m. Fifth round of men's singles, 5-15 p.m. First round and quarter-finals of juniors' doubles, 5-30 p.m. Quarter-finals of the women's singles, 6 p.m. Quarter-finals of the mixed doubles, 6-30 p.m. Second round of the men's doubles.

A Pat Of Consolation



Archie Moore, who successfully retained his World Light Heavyweight Boxing title by beating, by a technical knock-out his opponent Yolande Pompey of Trinidad. Referee rightly stopped the fight in the tenth round of the 15-round contest to stop Pompey from further unmerciful beating by Moore. Here Moore is seen consoling Pompey after the fight.

Nuthan Bhajrang In Quarter-Final

Bombay, Saturday.

Attacking and trapping most part, Nuthan Bhajrang, Parle, gained a comfortable win over Rashtriya Hututu Sangh, Parel, in the fourth round of Jawahar Shield Hututu tournament conducted by the Worli Vyayamshala at their club court this evening.

The other teams to reach the quarter-final grade were Jai Hanuman Hututu Sangh, Ghatkopar, Ranbir Hututu Sangh, Parel, Jai Hind Club, Sion Harinivas Hututu Club, Dadar, Shankar Hututu Club, Kurla, Vir Marthanda Hututu Club, Byculla and Borivli Vyayamshala.

There were no two opinions of Nuthan Bhajrang ultimate win for from the start they were leading and at half time the score was 80-60 in their favour. Even after the break, Nuthan Bhajrang led but due to slackening midway through, they were forced to concede 30 points in one attack which brought the scores to 120-120.

But five minutes before the final whistle, Nuthan Bhajrang forced the pace and maintaining the slender lead won at 160-120. They meet Vir Marthanda Club in the quarter-final.

Santa Cruz Club entered the semi-final of below 110 lb section accounting for the Janardan Hututu Club, Dadar by a slender margin, the final scores were 80-70, the half time score being 50-20 in winners favour. They meet Vir Abhimany Club in the final.

Joe Louis To Take Holiday From Wrestling

HUNTINGTON (West Virginia)

Joe Louis, the former world heavy weight boxing champion, said here he was going to take a holiday from professional wrestling, to try to settle his income-tax troubles.

Louis made his announcement after winning over cowboy Don Lee, who is touring with him.

I.C.L. ONE DOWN BEAT TATAS BY 2-1

BOMBAY, Saturday.

HISTORY was made this evening at the Bombay Gymkhana Ground, when for the first time in the annals of the Club was football held on their cricket pitch. The teams who held this privilege were India Culture League, B.E.S.T. Tata Sports Club and Kores Sports Club. The matches resulted in identical victories for the first two sides by two goals to one in the first division of the Harwood Football League.

I.C.L. beat Tatas by two goals to one in the Senior League Football at Bombay Gymkhana on Saturday. Photo shows deep defender Ravindran of I.C.L. (in the air) foiling Gadekar of Tatas.

First division football for this season was held till now at the St. Xavier's College Ground, Parel and the return to the south of Bombay saw the stands practically packed to capacity. This can be attributed also to the fact that the local favourites were playing.

I.C.L., who have an unbeaten record, have played four games and have dropped only one point. But this evening, when they were put in arrears in the fifteenth minute it looked as if that unbeaten record would be lost.

Till that stage it was Tatas who were playing second fiddle to them.

FIRST GOAL

Outside-left Krishna got the better of the deep defenders and parted with the ball for Jaffer to send in a none too hard carpet drive from the top of the box, which found Bhoja diving after the ball had entered the net.

But just before that a good move between Shetty, Bhoja and Thomas saw the last named send in a rightfooted shot which just skimmed the far.

Tatas went all out to consolidate their position, but eight minutes later outside right Krishna of I.C.L. centred the ball to Thomas, who shot, but his feeble effort slipped out of goalkeeper Rehman's hands and Bhoja had no difficulty in tapping the ball in.

Krishna on the right wing continued to put across some good centres. Apart from him Thomas and Bangera were the others, who did anything in the I.C.L. attack.

Diminutive wing half Anthony with his antics had a good game and did well to bottle-up Ghodekar, who seemed to be an absolute misfit for Tatas' Jaffer and Martin D'Souza troubled Phoja in goal, the former in particular, whose shots from various angles kept the goalkeeper alert.

In the ninth minute outside right Krishna lofted the ball into the goal area, and Rehman, who found that there were no attackers in view allowed the ball to bounce and took his own sweet time in collecting the ball.

I.C.L. LEAD

But like a bolt of lightning from nowhere shot out Bangera, who got his head to the ball to give I.C.L. the lead.

After that it was mainly a battle of defences and only in the closing stages of the game did goalkeeper Bhoja have to make one good save off Ghodekar.

The teams were:

I.C.L.: Bhoja; Ravindran, Nagappa; Uchil, Shetty, Anthony; Krishna, Peeran, Bhoja, Thomas and Bangera.

Tatas: Rehman; D. Norris, Shekar; Narayan, George, Ayub; Ghodekar, Jaffer, Gowder, Martin and Krishna.

Referee: N. K. Uchil.

B.E.S.T. WIN

B.E.S.T. scored an odd goal in three victory over Kores Sports Club earlier in the evening.

The game, which was scheduled to start at 4-15 p.m. was delayed by fifteen minutes due to the late arrival of the footballs for the match.

The game was so mediocre that it was doubtful if any one of the sides would score a goal.

The Tramwaymen had the better of the exchanges in the first half and they missed one good chance, when Pimplegaonkar, who was well placed to score shot wide.

EARLY IN THE SECOND SESSION B.E.S.T. HAD ANOTHER GOOD CHANCE BUT RAJAN, WHO HAD ONLY TO TAP THE BALL INTO THE GOAL AFTER SAMUEL HAD FAILED TO HOLD ON TO A CENTRE BY GAIKWAD, SHOT WIDE.

It was only in the twenty-fifth minute that they took the lead. Right-half Sequeira moved up with the ball from his goal area and put the ball through to Gaikwad who scored with a grand left-footed drive to the corner of the net.

Four minutes later the same player scored once again when he made no mistake after his first shot had rebounded off the goalkeeper off a pass from Moraes.

Kores did not give up trying and their efforts were rewarded two minutes later, when V. Pinto's shot from the side line was misjudged by the goalkeeper and the ball dropped into the net.

Folk Dances Catch The Eye

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mulund Cosmopolitan Club held their social gathering and prize distribution function at their Club hall this evening. More than 100 members including their guests and children were present.

Mass drill by boys and girls, pyramid building, feats on parallel and horizontal bars were the features of the meet.

Folk dances and variety entertainment by the members also caught the eye.

Mr. Devaki Nandan Gupta, President of the Club gave away the prizes.

The prize winners were:

Hututu: Gupte's team, Ramchand's team were runners-up.

Khokho: 'A' House (winner), 'C' House (runners-up).

Carrom: Raghvendra (Winner) Garudachar (Runner-up). Women's singles: Miss Kamalini (winner) Sujochana Kemkar (runner-up).

Ring Tennis: Men's singles: Dhanwade (winner) and Mahavir Singh (runner-up).

Fancy Dress: Gaitonde (Winner). Sharad Gupte (second prize) Talwalkar (Third prize).

Folk Dance: Kumari Premlatha (First prize). Kumari Hemant (Second prize).

P. Menezes Ousts A. Bharucha

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Three more matches in the third round were decided in the Proctor YMCA Open Handicap Billiards for the Gold Cup at the Club hall this evening.

In the keen struggle for supremacy, in the match in which P. Menezes and A. Bharucha were concerned, the former with a handicap of minus 65 beat A. Bharucha (minus 50) by 250 to 215 points.

Menezes had breaks of 21, 31, 38 while Bharucha's breaks were 20, 20, 22.

With breaks of 41, 24, 56, 23, 36, 33, 22, 31 and 29, R. K. Kaul (minus 200) managed to beat M. Antia (minus 50) by 250-138 points. Antia had only two breaks of 32 and 33.

When Antia finished his handicap, Kaul scored 111 points, but both were level at 111 points but Kaul managed to win comfortably by superior court-craft.

In the last match of the evening T. Fernandes (minus 110) beat S. M. Shroff (minus 100) by 250-196 points. While Fernandes had two breaks of 23 and 35, Shroff had the runs of 28 and 28.

Dial For Jim Laker's Vioce

LONDON, June 9.

So great is the demand for the latest Test score in the first match at Nottingham that Jim Laker, Surrey and England spin bowler, has taken on an additional job.

He is doing this one by proxy, telling callers on London's "Dial for the Score" phone service that the scheme does not begin until the Test at Lord's on June 21.

Many cricket fans here had the idea that the service would begin with the first Test, so it was decided to make a recording of Laker's voice pointing out their mistake.

He can be heard doing this by dialling the number which has been assigned to the service when it comes into action.—NAFEN.

NAGPADA SCORE A 3-1 VICTORY

Chronicle Chess Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Nagpada Neighbourhood House scored a 3-1 victory, and as a result of this Nagpada tie with Indian Gymkhana with fifteen and a half points at the end of the seventh round of the Inter-Club Chess tournament (Senior Division) conducted by the Bombay State Chess Association at the Parisian Restaurant, Bruce Street, this evening.

Indian Gymkhana defeated Ruparel College with a narrow margin of 2½ to 1½.

In the Junior Division of the tournament Chess Club of India scored an easy four-nil victory over Bombay Port Trust.

Adjourned games will be played on Monday evening.

SENIOR DIVISION

Youths' Own Union 1, Nagpada Neighbourhood House 3; Indian Gymkhana 2½, Ruparel College 1½.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Reserve Bank of India 3, Tata Sports Club 1; Chess Club of India 4, Bombay Port Trust 0; Bhatia Sports Club 3, National Rayon Sports Club 1; WIMCO Sports Club 3, Secretariat Gymkhana 1.

CENTRAL 'C', AND A.I.I. TRIUMPH

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Central Railway 'C' accounted for Goans 'B', this evening, by an only goal scored in the initial half by their V. Anthony off a free kick, in the third division match of the Harwood League Football tournament, at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel.

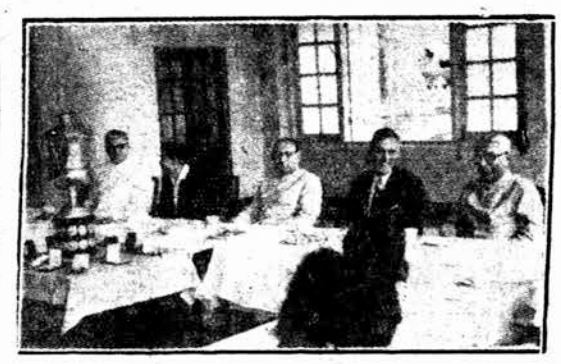
On the later match, in the same tournament, Air India International beat Bengal Club by 2-1.

At half time, A. I. I. were leading by 100, C. Dias having scored this first goal.

After the breather, A. I. I. got another goal through their M. Umar.

A few minutes later S. Sen of the Bengal Club reduced the margin.

Champions Feted



A tea party was given to Bombay State Police Hockey team, the winners of the Aga Khan Hockey tournament by the officers of the Greater Bombay Police force. Photo shows from left to right: Mr. Billimoria, Commissioner of Police, Mr. Solanki, captain of the winning team, Mr. Chudasama, Inspector-General of Police, Superintendent Jameson, and Mr. Pravinsinhji, Deputy Inspector-General of Police.

S. COMMAND LEAD IN SERVICES AQUATICS

BANGALORE, June 9.

NK. Shamsherkhan of the Southern Command of the Army set up a new All-India and Services record in 200 metres breast-stroke clocking 3 min. 0.1 sec. today when the first day's events of the Inter-Services swimming championships, which were called off yesterday due to rain, were completed this morning at the Madras Engineer Group Swimming Pool.

He clipped 4.3 seconds from the India record and 1.6 seconds from the Services record, both of which were established last year by Sapper Ramchander of Eastern Command, who himself was the runners-up this morning with 3 minutes 2.2 seconds improving upon his All-India record by 2.2 seconds.

The Southern Command team was on top with 36 points to their credit. The Eastern Command had 29 points, Western Command 20 and the I.A.F. one.

Two new Asian records were broken in the 200 metres backstroke by the winner, L/Nk. Chandrashekar and runners-up, Nk. Baleshwar Pande, of the Southern and Eastern Commands respectively.

Chandrashekar finished in good time of two minutes 33.4 seconds improving upon the Asian record of 1951 by one second, while Baleshwar Pande cliped 0.2 seconds from the same.

The 100 metres free style was a closely finished race with the winner, L/Nk. Mohinder Singh of Eastern Command getting a lead of only 0.2 seconds. His time was 1 minute 6.8 seconds.

The second and third were L/Nk Ramshilwar Western Command and L/Nk. H. Bhonsle, Southern Command.

The Southern Command gave good beating to the Indian Air Foce in water-polo, scoring 12 goals to nil.

Results were:

200 metres breast stroke:

Nk. Shamsher Khan, Southern Command (1) Sapper Ram chander Eastern Command (2) Nk. Raghpat Singh, Western Command (3) Times 3 min. 1 secs (new all-India and Services record).

200 metres back stroke:

Nk. Chandrashekar, Southern Command (3) Time 2 minutes Pande, Eastern Command (2) L/Nk. Krishna Swant, Southern Command (3) Times 2 minutes 53.4 secs. (new Asian record).

100 metres free style: L/Nk. Mohinder Singh, Eastern Command (1) L/Nk. Ramsheliwan, Western Command (2) L/Nk. Bhonsle Southern Command (3), Time 1 min 6.8 seconds.

Water-polo, Southern Command —12. Indian Air Force—0.—UPI.

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ASHOK KESHVANI'S ABILITY BRINGS VICTORY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A HEAVY programme was gone through in the Bombay Y.M.C.A. Open Table Tennis tournament, when fourth round in men's singles and quarter-finals in women's doubles was gone through at the Association hall this evening. For the first time seeded players were seen in action.

Delhi's Ashok Keshvani stood out, when he beat B. J. Khariwalla in straight games in the fourth round of men's singles. Consistency and ability to force the pace was the cause of Keshwani's comfortable win.

Top-seeded Sudhir Thackersey and former National champion had easy passage into the next round, while playing against S. Y. Khan. Thackersey won conceding nine, ten and nine points in straight games.

But it was left to S. V. Rangaraj, another seeded player, who was forced to drop a game to young Mayur Vyas, the final scores were 21-15, 18-21, 21-10, 21-14.

Two outstation players made their exits. Maharashtra's M. S. Ajrekar suffered defeat at the hands of Dandekar while Madhya Pradesh's Upadhyaya was beaten by Indian Gymkhana champion J. C. Vora. Vora was fully extended to five games before he won the match.

The last four was determined in the women's doubles and they are Enid Bocarro and June Hillel, Joyce D'Souza and Mrs. Irene Peters, Sunita Khanna and Sita Ives, Prisca Nunes and Dolly Cardozo.

Men's Singles (Fourth round): Ashok Keshvani (Delhi) beat B J Khariwalla 21-15, 21-16, 21-11; D P Sampat beat A Fernandes 18-21, 21-15, 15-21, 26-24, 21-14; G G Dandekar beat M S Ajrekar (Maharashtra) 12-21, 21-15, 5-21, 21-9, 21-19; V D Parker beat G Naidu 16-21, 21-9, 21-3, 21-11; G R Divan beat C N Honavar 25-23, 21-15, 22-20; S K Thackersey beat S Y Khan 21-9, 21-10, 21-9; S V Rangaraj beat Mayur Vyas 21-15, 18-21, 21-10, 21-14; D P Somaya beat B Abraham 21-12, 21-15, 21-16; J C Vora beat P K Upadhyaya (Madhya Pradesh) 21-15, 17-21, 21-9, 11-21, 21-18; M L Lulla beat R H Lulla 22-20, 22-24, 21-12, 21-17; Y S Vyas beat C R Kelekar 21-18, 21-11, 21-12.

Juniors' Singles (First round): A P Meghani beat R S Rahimtoola 21-13, 21-18; M Choksi beat A Rangoonwalla 16-21, 21-17, 21-19; M M Mehta beat V V Thakkar 21-7, 21-7; S Mehta beat A M Jhaveri 21-15, 22-20; P I Pandya beat P S Talwar 21-15, 21-19; P J Randive beat H A Rahim 24-22, 22-20; M R Tarkunde beat G S Pankhida 21-9, 21-14; M Vyas beat A N Mehta 21-14, 21-13; D D Patel beat S S Sachdeo 21-8, 21-11; S Saul beat D J Mehta 21-15, 21-11; H B Vakil beat S Balaram 21-17, 21-11; Ram Lulla beat B K Bodani 21-14, 21-16; M R Vora beat G Khandawana 21-17, 21-18; J C Vora beat D H Kapadia 21-14, 21-18; S I Khandwalla beat M K Gupta 21-8, 17-21, 21-4; P B Vakeel beat M Ramu 21-16, 17-21, 21-14.

(Second round): H B Vakeel beat Ram Lulla 21-13, 21-18; J C Vora beat M R Tarkunde 21-11, 21-13; S Saul beat S I Khandalwala 21-15, 19-21, 23-21; D D Patel beat M R Vora 21-17, 21-10; M M Mehta beat S Mehta 21-15, 21-13; A P Meghani beat M Choksi 23-21, 21-16; Mayur Vyas beat P J Randive 21-9, 21-14; P B Vakeel beat P I Pandya 21-15, 21-13; B S Khambatta beat P Laxman 22-20, 21-9, 23-21; Arun Raj Khanna beat V M Nadkarni 21-16, 16-21, 21-7, 21-12; S R Irani beat N Radhakrishnan 21-18, 21-13, 21-14; M M Samuel beat M Shinde 21-17, 23-21, 21-15.

Women's Doubles (Quarter-finals): Enid Bocarro and June Hillel beat, Saroj Mirkar and Chitra Nargolkar 19-21, 21-19, 21-15; Joy D'Souza and Irene Peters beat Joyce Meyers and Lalita Gaikwad 21-15, 21-9; Sunita Khanna and Sita Iyer beat Myra Pereira and Yvette Vaz 21-18, 21-11; Prisca Nunes and Dolly Cardozo beat Vatsala Naik and Sunanda Murur 16-21, 21-7, 21-14.

Mixed Doubles (Second round): D P Sampat and Prisca Nunes w.o. M L Lulla and Dawn Stuart; S K Thackersey and Saroj Mirkar beat K R Chandorkar and Gool Nasikwalla 21-19, 21-15; O Dyer and Enid Bocarro beat B J Khariwalla and Kishori Anandkar 21-10, 4-21, 21-19; D P Somaya and Irene Peters beat C R Keleker and Yvette Vaz 21-12, 14-21, 21-10; S V Rangaraj and Joy D'Souza beat K M S Narayanan and Chitra Nargolkar 21-15, 21-15; V D Parker and June Hillel beat A R Khanna and Sunita Khanna 21-19, 21-15.

PARIMAL TRIVEDI CLAIMS VICTORY AFTER HARD FIGHT

BOMBAY, Saturday.

COLLEGIAN Parimal Trivedi claimed a strong victim in Tolley Fernandes, whom he beat this evening in the men's singles of the Bombay Suburban Open Badminton Championships at the Bandra Gymkhana after three games.

Fernandes found his true touch from the start. Time after time he exploited the common weakness on his rival's backhand wing. Though he banked the game at 15-5, it was evident that he had sapped all his energy by hammering away at his smashes.

Trivedi was not slow to notice this. After taking a flying lead of 11-0, he deliberately prolonged the game with the intention of exhausting the physical resources of Fernandes by mixing close-in drop shots with deep lobs to either side of the court, with the result that he surrendered four points before annexing the game.

Fernandes did his utmost to tilt the scales thereafter but try as hard as he might he could not match his skill against the consistently good concentration and better repertoire of strokes of his more youthful opponent who won at 15-9.

Another casualty of note in the men's singles was the defeat of N. N. Rao by Keval Sachdev.

Rao adjusted his sights from the first to take the first game at 15-5.

The pendulum then swung the other way. Keeping a cool head, Sachdev completely dominated and demoralised his opponent, using the toss as a bulwark of defence and the insidious drop and the smash to win point after point with ruthless efficiency. Sachdev won the next two games at 15-6, 15-9.

The results were:

Men's Singles: Parimal Trivedi beat Tolley Fernandes 5-15, 15-4, 15-9; Keval K. Sachdev beat N. N. Rao 5-15, 15-6, 15-6.

Men's Doubles: Farookh Antia and S. L. Jaini beat B. V. Sirsat and R. S. Dalal 15-5, 15-1; Tolley Fernandes and K. D. Seth beat Alex Athaide and Jal Merchant 15-7, 15-5.

Mixed Doubles: Bawne Rego and Iona Lewis beat U. M. Chandy and Murnal Damle 15-8, 11-15, 15-8; A. I. Shaikh and Wilma Hymes w.o. P. S. Nilkant and Partner; S. P. Suri and Miss M. D. Shashital beat J. D. Kamat and Miss S. V. Kamat 18-16, 15-0.